

Roger Wagner Chorale Concert March 27

Jungaleers, Gladiolas Play At Spring Dances

The time is drawing near for the annual Spring Dances which are to be held in the college dining hall this weekend, March 21 and 22. The Central Dance Association is presenting the Military Ball and the Spring Hop which will comprise the Spring Dance Weekend. The music for the dances will be furnished by the Clemson Jungaleers, featuring Miss Phyllis O'Dell as vocalist, and the nationally famous Gladiolas led by Maurice Williams.

Considered one of the top collegiate bands in the South, the Jungaleers are going to feature several entirely new arrangements directed by Larry Wilson. The arrangements will follow the modern trend as well as the popular and old favorites. The Jungaleers, in addition to Miss O'Dell, will bring forth a four-piece orchestra.

The Gladiolas, led by Mr. Williams, are best known for their rendition of "Little Darling," which was number one across the nation for several weeks during the early part of 1957. The Gladiolas originated in Lancaster, South Carolina. Prior to this time the group was known as the Royal Chords.

The Military Ball, which will be Friday night, will be highlighted by the selection of an Honorary Cadet Colonel, Cadet Sergeant, and Cadet Corporal. They will be selected from the Scabbard and Blade, Executive Sergeants, and Pershing Rifles respectively. Military Students will be admitted for \$1.00. Non-military students are urged to purchase a block ticket, saving a dollar on both the formal and informal dances.

The term Military Ball is somewhat misleading as the dance will be for all students and other interested persons. Tickets for these dances will be \$3.00 per dance, a block will be \$5.00.

As usual, the sixth dormitory will be opened to house dates for the weekend. Maids will be on duty to press clothes on Friday, and chaperones will be on duty during the weekend.

The correct dress for the Military Ball, as prescribed by the Military Department, is: for sophomores in both Air Force and Army ROTC, the usual cadet gray uniform with grey blouse; for the freshmen, juniors, and seniors, in both branches, the usual blue or green uniform with white dress and black bow tie. All non-military students will wear formal attire. The dress for the Saturday dance is informal.

Alan McCahan and his family appreciate the concern and interest of the entire College family, and are especially grateful to those students who offered their blood. Alan's condition continues to improve. He will not be able to receive visitors for several more days.

Olin Foundation Heads Make Important Visit To Campus

The Council of Club Presidents met at 8:30 p. m. Monday, March 17, in Room 118, Chemistry Building. During the meeting, Dean Walter Cox announced a coming visit by the Board of Trustees of the Olin Foundation to the campus. The Board—composed of Charles L. Horn, president; James O. Wynn, vice-president; and Ralph Clark, secretary-treasurer—will be here for three days beginning April 11.

While at Clemson, the Board will tour Olin Hall and make a study of the Ceramic Engineering Department. A generous grant from the Olin Foundation paid for the construction and complete equipping of Olin Hall. This enabled the college to initiate a course in ceramic engineering which today is accredited as one of the finest in the nation.

Dr. Horn, who spoke at the dedication of Olin Hall, will again speak to the students. His talk will be delivered at 9:15 Saturday morning, April 12, in the College Auditorium. All nine o'clock classes will be excused so the students will have an opportunity to hear this talk. All students have been extended a cordial invitation to attend.

In addition to the visit by the Olin Foundation's Board of Trustees, many other prominent guests will visit the campus. Dean Cox stated that "This weekend can mean a great deal to the future of Clemson College." In conjunction with this, he asked the club presidents to aid in getting their fellow student's support of the weekend's activities.

Numeral Society Will Collect Old Books Tuesday

The Numeral Society, a service fraternity, has adopted a project of collecting old books for the University of Kasetsart in Bangkok, Thailand. Prince Chakraband, a high official in the Agriculture Ministry, a member of the Royal Family of Thailand, and a vice-president of the University stated in a conversation to a part-time Clemson student, Bob Spangenburg, who visited the University of Kasetsart, last summer, that the University could use old text books in their studies.

Any textbooks on any subject will be welcome—they will be placed in a lending library at the University for the students to borrow and read. Although all the students are majoring in some field of agriculture, they are interested in reading books on engineering, history, languages, chemistry, physics, textiles, and any other field that Clemson students study.

It is hoped that students will give generously the used books that they have in their rooms, especially if they are no longer in use here. Numeral Society members will canvass the dormitories for old books Tuesday March 25 beginning at 8:00 a.m.

First Annual Art Exhibit April 11 - 20

The first annual high school art exhibition, a competition for all secondary school students in South Carolina, has been scheduled for April 11-20 here at the College.

Entries will be received for the first time March 24, through March 31. Students attending ninth grade, or above, in the state's schools are eligible.

Individual and school awards have been announced by the co-sponsoring Department of Architecture and Clemson Architectural Foundation.

A \$50 purchase award will be presented to artists with the best entry in any medium. This work will become part of the permanent collection of the Clemson architecture department.

Division awards of \$15 will be made to students with the best entries in each of five divisions. They are:

Division one—drawing, monochromatic work in any medium; Division Two—painting; oil, crayon, pastel, colored inks, transparent water color, casein, tempera; Division Three—prints; block, printing, lithography, etching, engraving, silk screen, monotype; Division Four—ceramics and sculpture; any medium; Division Five—mechanical drawing; ink or pencil.

A school award, one-year subscription to an architectural magazine, will be given each high school producing a prize-winner.

The award jury will meet April 2, with the award-winners' luncheon set April 12 in the Clemson House.

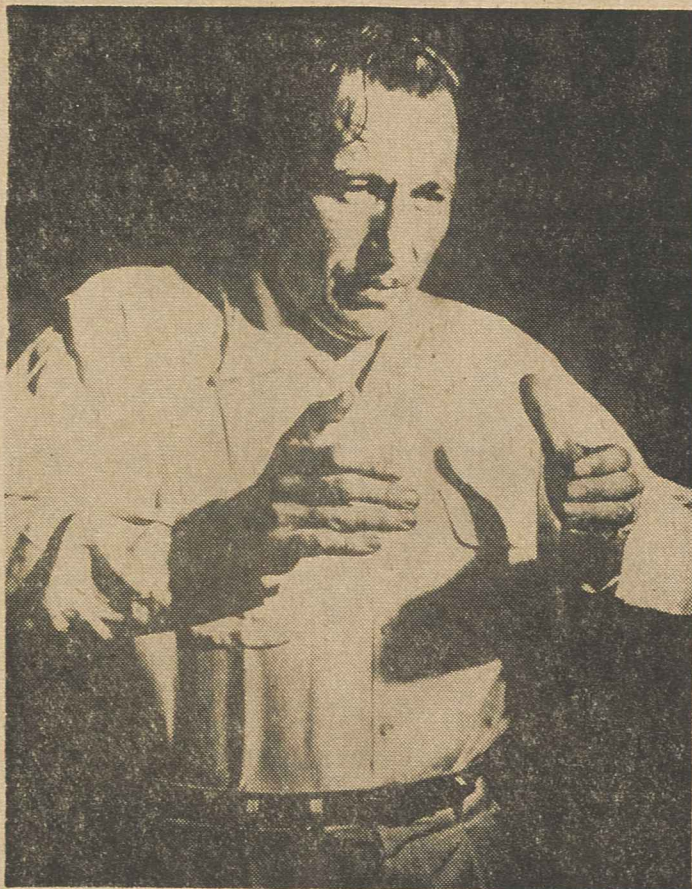
The show will be open to the public daily, April 11-20, including Saturday and Sunday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Riggs Hall.

T. H. Arant Wins Ag Scholarship

Todd H. Arant from Bowman, an Animal Husbandry major, has been awarded the annual Ralston Purina \$500.00 scholarship for incoming agriculture seniors according to J. C. Sykes, Purina vice-president.

Mr. Arant was picked by the Scholarship Committee at Clemson for his outstanding scholastic standing, leadership, and character.

Similar scholarships are offered to all 48 land grant colleges in the United States and three Canadian agriculture colleges. This is the fourth year for this Purina Program.



The nationally famed Roger Wagner Chorale will present a concert in the Clemson Field House at 8:00 P.M., March 27. The Chorale has been widely heard on TV, in movies, and on records.

Scabbard And Blade Announce Banquet

Scabbard and Blade is very happy to announce the Military Banquet to be held Friday night, 21 March in honor of the Cadet officers in our cadet regiment.

Special guest for the event will be President and Mrs. Poole, Dean and Mrs. Cox, Board of Trustees, Colonel Douglass and his staff, Colonel Tull and his staff. Campus organizations which will be guest for the occasion will be the Pershing Rifles, Arnold Air Society, Executive Sergeants, Fourth Regimental Headquarters Pershing Rifles, and Sabre Air Command. Tickets for the occasion can be purchased from all members of Scabbard and Blade.

We are very fortunate to have a former Clemson man as guest speaker for the occasion. He is Colonel S. T. McDowell, Director Weapons Department, Fort Benning, Ga.

The Military Banquet which will be followed by the Military Ball, will have as one of its highlights the selection of the Honorary Cadet Colonel, Sergeant, Corporal, and Private.

The Honorary Cadet Colonel will be chosen from dates of Scabbard and Blade members. The Honorary Cadet Sergeant will be chosen from the dates of members of the Executive Sergeants club.

The Honorary Cadet Corporal will be chosen from the dates of the Pershing Rifles. The Honorary Cadet Private will be chosen

Dr. Macaulay Criticizes Foreign Trade Policy

Dr. Hugh H. Macaulay's subject for the third of the spring lectures sponsored by Sigma Tau Epsilon was "The United States Foreign Policy and Foreign Trade." Dr. Macaulay saw two domestic goals for the United States in economics which are full employment and useful

employment. International economic goals are aimed at having strong friends while maintaining our own strength. Two ways to help our friends are programs of direct grants and programs promoting trade. Direct grants cost us billions of dollars, but are far cheaper than war. Trade gives all participants the benefit of the skills and developments of other countries. Dr. Macaulay exploded three common fallacies in economic thought. Trade with countries having a lower standard of living than our own causes unemployment, lowers our standard of living and makes our high salaried workers compete with cheap labor.

Specialization of techniques and production in nations will promote high standard of living in the world and the dependence of countries on one another for goods and services. Dr. Macaulay believes that political groups in the southeastern United States

are closing their eyes to the advantages of free trade, because of the effect of Japanese imports on our concentrated textile industry. Our real danger in long range economic planning comes from Russia who is going all out in developing friendship and foreign trade while we are intent on reducing our foreign aid program.

Dr. E. M. Lander, Jr., in the fourth of the lecture series on March 31 will speak on "American Foreign Policy in the Far East." Dr. G. H. Aull will conclude the series on April 21, speaking on "The United States Economy." These lectures will also be held in room 118 Chemistry Building at 7:00 p. m.

Previously, Dr. C. E. Littlejohn spoke on "College Preparation in the United States and Russia" in the first lecture and was followed by Dr. George E. Bair who answered the question "Who Invented Punctuation?"

Youthful Chorale Considered One Of The Best In World

The Roger Wagner Chorale, appearing here Thursday week in the Field House, is considered to be one of the finest chorale organizations in the world. The Chorale was founded in 1946 as a group devoted to the singing of the early masters. The quality of the ensemble soon prompted leading conductors to engage it for major programs with the Los Angeles Philharmonic orchestra, the Hollywood Bowl and the Los Angeles Music Festival.

Annual Trustees' Medal Awarded Best Speaker

By LEE CLYBURN

How well do you speak? Do you like to write and make speeches? If you are talented along these lines, you may want to try for the annual Trustees' Medal. Each year a gold medal is given by the Board of Trustees to the best speaker in the student body. This contest is open to any full-time undergraduate student at Clemson (with the exception of freshmen).

The requirements for entering the competition are simple. First, secure an entry blank from a representative of the English Department or from any instructor of English 301. After securing the entry blank, fill it in, return it to the representative, and start writing the speech. It's all very simple but, do not forget to turn in the entry blank at least a week before the preliminary elimination which will be held on Monday, April 28.

Members of the English faculty will eliminate all but three to six of the contestants in the preliminary competition since all expected participants can not possibly speak in the same day. The remaining speakers will then compete again. A new group of judges will be selected this time from outside of the English Department. The final competition on Monday, May 5, will be held in front of the combined sections of English 301 students. The final winner will be kept in suspense until Honors Day.

There are several rules governing the speech that must not be ignored. The speech must not exceed ten minutes, but it may be on any subject. It must be entirely original; any part or parts may not have been used previously.

(Continued on page 3)

Dean Sams Will Preside Over Conference

Dr. J. H. Sams, dean of the School of Engineering, will represent the president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers today and tomorrow at the annual conference of the society's Textile Engineering Division in Raleigh, N. C.

Dr. Sams, vice-president of the ASME, will preside at author's breakfasts each morning and at the main luncheon today.

General theme of the meeting is cost control through engineering. Guest banquet speaker, on Friday night, will be William H. Ruffin, president of Erwin Mills, Durham, N. C.

The conference will include sessions this morning on textile plants of today and tomorrow; an afternoon program of four papers on engineering advancements in processing machinery. Tomorrow's schedule will feature a roundtable discussion of seven subjects, climaxed by a summarization meeting at 11 a.m., and afternoon tours of schools of engineering and textiles at North Carolina State.

Textile And Ag. Depts. Announce Clemesta Plans

Watch the blue fiber from bale to fabric. That's the word for "Clemesta" from Clemson's School of Textiles. Guided tours explaining processes as fibers move from the raw state to fabric will be offered. At each step, the machine and its function will be demonstrated. A major attraction will be the Jacquard loom, weaving the famous "Tiger Head," actual production of hosiery and knit goods will be shown.

"Clemesta" weekend will begin Saturday morning, March 29, with a high school visitation program in the new Chemistry Building auditorium. Exhibits and demonstrations will also be presented in the schools of engineering, agriculture and arts and sciences and the Army and Air Force ROTC, from 1 to 10 p.m. Saturday, and 2 to 6 p.m. Sunday, March 30.

The textile "salute to education" will be unique, says Dean Gaston Gage. The School of Textiles is equipped with modern machinery for both instructional and research purposes, but not for production. Normally, Dean Gage relates, "the school produces virtually nothing—since when we succeed in producing what we are working toward, we tear up and start over."

For "Clemesta," symbolic of the four schools of instruction—engineering, science, textiles and agriculture, equipment will be activated to follow the normal processing of wool, cotton and man-made fibers into yarn and fabric.

Visitors will see looms, weaving fabrics from the simplest plain weaves, says Dean Gage, to the most complicated Jacquard weaves.

AG SCHOOL PREPARES

Have thoughts of spring turned your interests outdoors? Are you a soil enthusiast who would like to increase his know-how? Whether you are an agricultur-

alist, a devoted gardener or just a home owner, you'll learn something new and useful here March 29 and 30 at "Clemesta."

Horticulture and agronomy department exhibits will portray "science in agriculture," general theme for the 75-exhibit, 20-booth agricultural program being prepared by 18 departments.

Landscaping, the producing and processing of fruits and vegetables, and the growing of ornamentals will be featured in 10 horticultural attractions.

Students will display a scale landscape model of a small South Carolina home, illustrating the transformation of proper home and ground plans from paper to reality. Ornamental plants will be shown in the floriculture greenhouse, where weekend visitors will observe flowers and indoor foliage plants under optimum conditions.

Fruits and vegetables will be displayed in the Horticultural Products Research Laboratory. In addition to the extensive food processing equipment there, guests will inspect canned products from all parts of the state. A featured display will show the correct preparation of foods for home freezing.

Agronomy exhibits will present the relations of soil and plant sciences to the production of field and forage crops. Given attention will be the economic

During an eleven-week period the youthful choristers and their conductor will appear in some seventy-five cities.

The Chorale is under contract to Capitol Records. Among the Albums are: Palestrina's Missa Papae Marcelli, Liebeslieder Waltzes, Folk Songs of the Old World, and Folk Songs of the New World. During the summer of 1956 the Chorale was heard in several performances in the Hollywood Bowl. Among the selections were the Mozart Requiem conducted by Bruno Walter, the Verdi Requiem under the baton of Roger Wagner and Gustave Holst's Planets under Leopold Stokowski.

Of the Chorale Maestro Stokowski had this to say, "There are supremely great choruses in England and Italy, but yours is second to none in the world!"

The impressive list of film credits garnered by the Roger Wagner Chorale includes the choral backgrounds for the 20th Century-Fox productions "Desiree" and "The Egyptian," the Columbia film "Back From Eternity" and the Samuel Goldwyn release "Day of Triumph."

The Chorale also completed its first Cinemascope Musical Short in color and Stereophonic Sound.

Roger Wagner, probably the nation's busiest choral director, does not confine his activities to concerts, radio, television and motion picture appearances, and recordings with the group which bear his name. Wagner conducted the choral synchronizations for three major motion pictures, previously mentioned, for three years was musical director of the weekly "I Married Joan" television show, has composed a song for the new Bing Crosby film "Anything Goes," and is choir director at two Los Angeles churches and holds posts as a faculty member of two colleges.

NOTICE

Students are reminded that petitions for persons seeking Student Body offices must be turned in to the Office of Student Affairs by March 25. These petitions must be signed by ten persons and must have the nominees signature, G. P. R., and credits passed.

Editorial Corner

(Editor's Note: The following editorial was originally published in *The Bulletin*, published by the student body of Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Virginia. We chose to reprint it as we feel it will be of interest to all thinking students.)

William Blake once wrote, "the man who never alters his opinion is like standing water, and breeds reptiles of the mind." One of the aims of an education is to differentiate between opinion and fact, tolerance and intolerance.

Independence of thought built upon facts and resulting in personal opinions is encouraged by institutions of higher learning. The student is free to explore any area of interest. He is not expected to remain in one field exclusively. Inasmuch as the aim of the college is to develop broadmindedness in the individual, to create a desire for independent thinking, the institution would doubtless have a primary need for liberal minded teachers who have the ability to teach without becoming dogmatic in presenting the material.

Unfortunately, while higher education tries to develop an independent spirit free from biased opinion, there are all too many faculty members in colleges who are consciously or unconsciously tearing down this ideal.

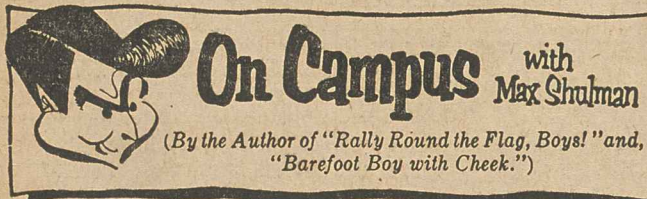
Have you ever been in a class in which the professor is such an ardent Democrat or Republican, isolationist, or internationalist that voicing your own opinions meets with deaf ears, indifference or indignation? Professors are apt to force their opinions on students by presenting their views on subjects and ignoring opposing views from the student.

The instructor may profess openmindedness but it is amazing how quickly he can skip over or throw out ideas that don't coincide with his own. All too often the student may get a suddenly strong feeling that the professor is thinking "You'll grow up some day and when you do, you'll have exactly the same ideas that I have. Until then, let's not discuss yours."

Such an attitude is not only an infringement of freedom of thought, but also it is an infringement of freedom of speech. Professors naturally have their own opinions and like to air them occasionally. They are in a position, however, to impress their ideas upon the student and should be particularly careful lest they become dogmatic.

Not all professors are opinionated; there are many professors who enjoy hearing the student's views. Such a teacher acts as a mediator or chairman of a discussion.

It is important that teachers realize that they are not infallible, and that they have a responsibility to the student to teach but not to preach. If the professor understands his responsibility, higher education may still accomplish its purpose.—Margot Guest.



THE STUDENT COUNCIL AND HOW IT GREW

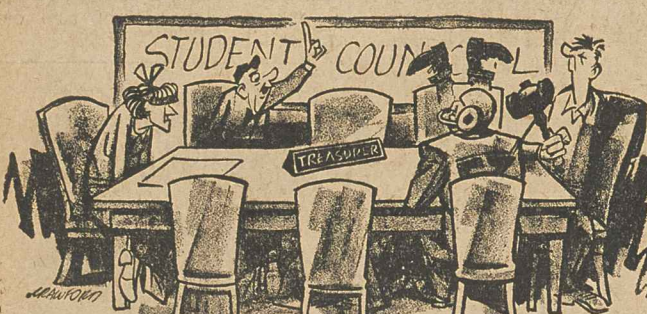
Today let us investigate a phenomenon of American college life laughingly called the student council.

What actually goes on at student council meetings? To answer this burning question, let us reproduce here the minutes of a typical meeting of a typical student council.

Meeting scheduled for 8:30 p.m. at Students Union. Called to order at 10:53 p.m. by Hunrath Sigafos, presiding. Motion to adjourn made by Louis Bicuspid, freshman representative. Motion ruled out of order by Hunrath Sigafos, presiding. Hunrath Sigafos called "old poop" by Louis Bicuspid, freshman representative. Seconded by Delores Wheatgerm, sophomore representative. Tabled by Hunrath Sigafos, presiding.

Minutes of last meeting read by Zelda Pope-Toledo, secretary. Motion to accept minutes made by Hunrath Sigafos, presiding. Motion defeated.

Treasurer's report not read because Rex Mercredi, treasurer, not present at meeting. Rex Mercredi, treasurer, impeached and executed in absentia.



Motion made by Louis Bicuspid, freshman representative, to allow sale of hard liquor in school cafeteria. Seconded by Delores Wheatgerm, sophomore representative. Motion tabled by Hunrath Sigafos, old poop.

Motion made by Booth Fishery, fraternity representative, to permit parking in library. Motion referred to committee.

Motion made by Dun Rovin, athletics representative, to conduct French conversation classes in English. Motion referred to committee.

Motion made by Esme Plankton, sorority representative, to allow hypnosis during Rush Week. Motion referred to committee.

Motion made by Pierre Clemenceau, foreign exchange student, to conduct Spanish conversation classes in French. Motion referred to committee.

Observation made by Martha Involute, senior representative, that in her four years on student council every motion referred to committee was never heard of again. Miss Involute was tabled.

Motion made by Louis Bicuspid, freshman representative, to allow sale of hard liquor in Sociology I and II. Seconded by Delores Wheatgerm, sophomore representative. Motion tabled by Hunrath Sigafos, presiding, crossly.

Refreshments served—coffee, cake, Marlboro Cigarettes. The following resolution adopted by acclamation:

"WHEREAS Marlboro is milder, tastier, and more pleasing to smokers of all ages and conditions; and WHEREAS Marlboro is contained in the crushproof flip-top box which is the slickest, quickest, neatest container yet devised for cigarettes; and WHEREAS Marlboro, that most commendable of smokes in the most admirable of wrappings, is graced with the exclusive Selectrate filter; therefore BE IT RESOLVED that it is the sense of this meeting that Marlboro is far and away the best cigarette on this or any other campus."

Meeting adjourned with many a laugh and cheer at 11:74 p.m.

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The makers of Marlboro, who bring you this column, here-with more that Marlboro is the finest cigarette ever. We know you'll second the motion.



THE CHANGING SCENES

Blood Type Information Is Vital And Essential

By RAY GRIFFIN

One o'clock in the morning . . . the night is still and lonely . . . the darkness is broken only by the lights of a speeding car on an errand of mercy. It carries seven would-be blood donors eager to help a Clemson student seriously injured in an accident earlier that night. The donors don't know their blood types, their trip may be futile in that they may not be able to give blood, but they are willing. None of seven has the needed blood type. They return to school, accompanied by a fellow student who could and did give, and begin a frantic search to find other donors. The group wasn't asking for any applause or pats on the back. Foremost in each one's mind was an interest in helping someone in serious danger. The knowledge that every minute counted while a life ticked away spurred them on.

A small list of blood donors with rare blood types located in the dormitory office turned the tide. Enough blood was located and given to save a life. How much simpler it would have been if a centrally located list—indeed, any sort of list—were to have been on hand. Numerous methods of compiling one comes to mind.

When the entering Freshman stands his college physical, information about

blood type could be supplied by his doctor on a blank provided for that purpose. As each student checked by the hospital, the staff could easily make sure that the data was included. If not, the freshman could have his blood typed over there. A record could then be made up.

This system might prove a trifle cumbersome. In its place could be substituted a card which would carry the vital information. These cards could be easily filed in the dormitory office for quick and ready access in times of emergency. The rarest blood types would then be constantly available.

Another desirable feature would be the inclusion of blood type on each I. D. card. The trouble involved would be more than offset by the good results. When an accident did happen, the record would be on the student. Also, it would serve as a handy reminder of the blood type.

Surely other means of compiling a list of blood types will be found. There does exist that need and the value of such a readily accessible source in time of emergency is self-evident. We are hopeful that something will be done to bring this into effect.

DON'T GET ME WRONG, BUT

Clemson Ring Stands For Many Things

By MACKIE MANNING

Among Clemson traditions, one of the most outstanding seems to be the Clemson ring. It stands for several things. Mainly a Clemson ring stands for several years of fan and fellowship with the rest of the student body. Since we get our rings late in our senior year, it is almost a set fact that a man owning a Clemson ring is almost surely a Clemson graduate. Also since our ring has been standard for so long, almost every Clemson alumnus alive possesses one.

The Clemson ring is definitely a mark of distinction and it seems that one can detect one of the rings on an individual's hand as soon as the individual appears on the particular scene. Of course this may be the fact that another Clemson man will be familiar with the ring and it will automatically attract his eye.

As a matter of fact, it seems to me that here is so great an association with just the sight of the Clemson ring and Clemson College, that it should

not be changed throughout the years, but should remain the same distinctive ring that it is now.

A word to the underclassmen—in a few weeks, the annual "goof-off" day for the seniors, Senior Day, will come about. This is a day for seniors and any of you underclassmen who try to take part in the activities will be looked down on greatly. This is one day in four years, and the seniors have spent long years waiting for this day to come about. Wait for your day, it will eventually be here.

This past weekend, an accident on our campus proved a point in the dormitory regulations. The regulations state that no student may have any firearms in his possession on the campus. It just so happened that this regulation has not been upheld and due to this fact, we now have one of our fellow students in the hospital. Take heed students, remove your weapons from the campus. You might be the next accident.

TALK OF THE TOWN

Wear Coats And Ties To Class; Don't Forget Spring Dances

By CAROL HUGHES

One thing which is important to the impression a college makes on persons who deal with it or simply visit it, is the dress of the student body. Several years ago a small number of students tried to promote the idea of everyone wearing ties to morning classes. This thought was basically one of some merit, however it was presented in an unusually tactless manner and became an object of universal scorn, even among those persons who were already wearing ties.

Since that time, several departments, notably the Chemical Engineering, Architecture, and Industrial Management groups, have encouraged their Juniors and Seniors to wear coats and ties to the eight to twelve classes but not to labs. Even these scattered efforts have effected a noticeable change in the attitude toward dressing well.

An example of this is the coming open house and high school weekend during which the appearance and attitude of Clemson men could be a determining factor in the impressions many visitors form

of our college. This is especially important when one considers the fact that the guests on this particular weekend will be brought into close contact with many students in the course of the event.

It is rumored that other departments are contemplating such a policy for the Juniors and Seniors in the departments. If this is the case it will be a step forward in the cause of a better Clemson.

We would like to remind everyone of the annual Spring Dances which will begin with the Military Ball tomorrow night, which will be the formal dance, and will end Saturday night with the Spring Hop. The Jungaleers will be featured for the Friday night function and the nationally known Gladiolas will entertain for the informal Saturday night dance. Also that day will feature the intersquad spring practice game of the football team which will start at two o'clock.

This will be the last dance of the season before Junior-Senior and we would encourage everyone to attend.

Word To The Wise

By ED "TILLY" SAULS
Student Chaplain

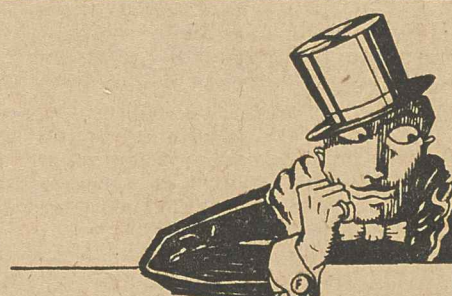
Man by nature and instinct is left unsatisfied without at least three things:

FIRST, because he was created in the image of God, man is a lost and lonely wanderer upon the earth apart from the fellowship with his Creator, after whose fashion he was formed. To have a vague Man must be assured that he is not alone Man must be assured that he is not alone in the world, that a more adequate intelligence and power is guiding his destiny.

SECOND, man is confused and perplexed apart from truth. He needs the truth as animals do not—not just the truth of the physical sciences and mathematics, but the truth about his being: his blessings, his purpose, his conflicts and his future. Man's soul is continually searching for these eternal truths which come only when he has had a spiritual relationship with his Creator. No human mind is acute enough to answer these perplexing questions. We must turn to God.

THIRD, man needs peace. Not merely a nondescript, so-called peace of mind—but a peace which frees him from all of life's distracting conflicts and frustrations, a peace of soul which permeates his entire being, a peace that operates through the trials and burdens of life. We may never have the satisfying knowledge that we have world peace—that our country will not be destroyed, but within a man's heart he can have the knowledge that his soul can have eternal peace—that even though his mind and body may be destroyed, yet there is no power which can separate his soul from the love of God.

If you would turn in your Bibles to the 5th chapter of Matthew—verses 1-11, you would find a beautiful passage which is called "The Beatitudes." Here, we find the formula of Jesus for happiness. Certainly if anyone had genuine happiness and blessedness it was Jesus. He knew its secret, and in these Beatitudes He unveils it to us. Won't you read it?



SMEDLEY EXPOUNDS—
to Jack (I'm a big man in Q Company) Pinckney. You had best stop carrying a swagger stick to drill, rotund one. MAJOR Beaulique might get jealous and whomp you about the head and trunk with it. That is the usual fashion to punish a child that is showing off.

SMEDLEY EXPOUNDS—
that he (Smedley) understands that Ya Ya (Smedley's Personal Hero) Segars pulled one of his cute tricks last Jr.-Sr. and kept the cuff link favors meant for his date. Nice, typical work, Clod.

SMEDLEY EXPOUNDS—
that if he (Smedley) were Johnny (Blushing Boy) Braid, he would actually be ashamed to admit that he had such a repulsive, insignificant stooge as George (Johnny's organizations are my organizations) Bohlen.

SMEDLEY EXPOUNDS—
that Clemson may not be as Party minded as Carolina, but transfer student (?) Warren (Shady) Scoville proves that we do practice a few more social customs—such as not playing Harry Highschool and grubbing on the dance floor.

SMEDLEY EXPOUNDS—
to Erwin (Clemson's Gift to Women) Abel: Which lucky girl got the break this dance? Take some advice, Child—running two horses doesn't pay off. Ask your hero, Segars.

SMEDLEY EXPOUNDS—
that out of the past comes the pitter patter across the quadrangle of the insignificant Henry Cooper returning from Thursday's drill, purposely late, to remind his stooges that he is number one man punk in the Air Force by displaying his blue uniform. His efforts were in vain.

SMEDLEY EXPOUNDS—
to Oran (From bad to worse) Trotter. Your choice of dates for the co-ed dance was truly astounding. We don't ask why, but how?

SMEDLEY EXPOUNDS—
that as of this writing Bob (I played football in high school) Erwin hasn't yet succeeded in persuading one of the many girls that are supposed to love him to come to the dance. Why don't you get in your class and try your Seneca Sweetheart, Great Lover.

SMEDLEY EXPOUNDS—
that Brogen (The Candy "A" Kid) Nichols has gone into mourning 'cause the Converse Cutie won't come to Spring Dances with him. Too bad it's Old South at Carolina this weekend, Freddie Flashbulb.

SMEDLEY EXPOUNDS—
that Jimmy (I'm on a leash) Wesson and Bruce (I've been played for a fool, too) Glover are the two biggest suckers at Tiger Town. Boy? What a girl can't do to you two?

SMEDLEY EXPOUNDS—
that Buddy (I start with a quart) McCoy has been doing any more of his usual chanting at Herman's. Smedley hopes that he's not around, or he might get struck with lightning.

SMEDLEY EXPOUNDS—
that Sewer-Lips Bowers and Rivers (I can buy you out) Stone are planning for another Dirty-Word contest this week-end. I know that your dates will again depreciate in your one friends eyes.

SMEDLEY EXPOUNDS—
that Dick (I was dropped on the head at birth) Pugh and Marion (Factory Face) Nichols are the ugliest boys at Clemson.

SMEDLEY EXPOUNDS—
that Don (Please get me a date) Gallup is so individual that now nobody is helping him, his only true friend turns out to be in the liquid form. "Drink'em Down Big Pudge."

SMEDLEY EXPOUNDS—
wonderfully if Mackie (Donny Dateless) Manning is trying his luck at Limestone again for the dance. Watch out for those 5 o'clock Friday afternoon phone calls, Super J.

SMEDLEY EXPOUNDS—
that if Jim (Cheaper by the dozen) Pate is over urgently needed by any one, he (Pate) can be found at the local pool-room. He (Pate) spends as much time there as he does looking for fish to lend him money.

SMEDLEY EXPOUNDS—
that Tom (Seneca Slim) Anderson portrayed the correct character during the recent initiation. With that excuse for hair he (S. S.) could easily be mistaken for Elvis. Why don't you two get together and see which one has greatest variety of bugs hidden there in your mops.

SMEDLEY EXPOUNDS—
that Jack (Bow and Scape) Bush has been displaying the latest in the fashion world. He (Bow and Scape) now dons a brand new white sweater for his dining hall appearances. Wise up peon. No one is impressed with your achievements. You just happened along at the right time which was lucky for you.

SMEDLEY EXPOUNDS—
that He (Smedley) places his vote for Tilly Sauls as the most conceited person of the week. He (Sauls) should try to make friends instead of snubbing them.

SMEDLEY EXPOUNDS—
that Orchids are in order for Alex (Zeus) Morrison and his dynamic bar room personality.

SMEDLEY EXPOUNDS—
that Robert (Egg head) Kennedy is displaying a bay window on his cranium. What were the results of the operation peon? What is it that makes you tick?

SMEDLEY EXPOUNDS—
that Jim (I've got a four wheel personality) Creel is consuming a great deal of ice cream lately. He (Tasty Freeze) is thinking of running his own ice cream establishment upon graduating.

SMEDLEY EXPOUNDS—
that Walt (Bush's Stooge) Unligh has realized that football is for men only. He (Unligh) should have transferred his scholarship to track three years ago.

The Tiger

"He Roars For Clemson A & M"

The opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect the views of the administration or the college.

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Founded by the Class of 1907 and published weekly during the school year by students of Clemson College.
The TIGER is South Carolina's oldest college newspaper. It's claim, "The South's Most Interesting College Newspaper," is based on circulation, comments, and general attitude of those who read it.

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Campus To Have As Guest Olin Trustees

By BILL GIBBONS

Clemson College is to be honored with a visit of the Olin Foundation trustees on March 28 and 29. The trustees of this foundation are Dr. Charles L. Horn, President; Mr. James O. Wynn, Vice-President; and Mr. Ralph Clark, Treasurer. On their visit, the trustees will inspect Olin Hall and the general accomplishments of the ceramic department. Olin Hall, the Ceramic Engineering Building of Clemson College, is unsurpassed by any building of this type. Begun January 1, 1953, it was completed in October of the same year at a cost of \$426,000 plus \$180,000 for equipment. This sum, the largest single bequest in the history of the college, was an outright gift of the Olin Foundation.

The building was dedicated November 24, 1953. It is because of this generous gift that Clemson is particularly honored and pleased at the return visit of the trustees to our campus. Dean Cox has this to say: "I am particularly pleased that Dr. Horn, Mr. Wynn, and Mr. Clark are to visit our campus again. I hope that all students will have an opportunity to meet with them and express their appreciation for Olin Hall, our outstanding Ceramic Engineering building." Dr. R. F. Poole, President of Clemson College, said "... in the years to come South Carolinians may well give thanks to you, the trustees of Olin Foundation, for your generosity in making the fuller development of abundant resources of this state a reality."

The foundation has provided many fine facilities for education throughout the country. It was incorporated in 1938 by Franklin W. Olin. The foundation exists for broad philanthropic purposes (religious, charitable, scientific, literary, educational). There is, however, special mention of the erection, maintenance, and equipment of buildings, laboratories, or experimental stations for educational institutions dedicated to promotion of teaching of science and engineering. The foundation also donates to research in the field of education, to educators, scientists, and engineers as well as students in these fields. It provides scholarships for students, relief and assistance to needy members of the engineering profession or to worthy students and their families.

Other fields of interest of the Olin Foundation are medical education, medical research, libraries, vocational education, secondary education, higher education, and physical sciences.

The foundation has total assets of \$35,387,402. Recently, the total expenditures were \$2,875,837; grants out of the income were \$2,724,870.

The Olin Foundation has been of tremendous help in the progress and expansion of Clemson College. It is in this light that all students are urged to participate and contribute to the coming occasion.

R. H. Snoddy Is Students' Friend

By CHARLES SPENCER

The Country Gentleman's Jeweler, Mr. R. Hoyle Snoddy, has been Clemson's chief "watch-worker and diamond-dealer" for almost eight years. This genial gentleman and his smiling wife are familiar to every Clemson student who has had occasion to buy a special gift for his "One-and-Only", or who may simply have a cranky watch that needs repairing. And incidentally—as some Clemson men already know quite well—the Clemson Jewelers specialize in "tailor-made" engagement and wedding diamond sets.

Mr. Snoddy is a graduate of Washington College Academy in Tennessee, and the Elgin Watchmakers College in Elgin, Illinois. After serving a period in the Navy, Mr. Snoddy started work with Hales's Jewelers in Greenville, and after five years came to Clemson to open his own store. This was in October, 1950.

After a year of business in his original location behind Judge Keller's, The Clemson Jewelers moved to a location, remembered by many, on Seneca Road across the street from the Post Office. Then, just last year, the last move was made to the present location at 102 College Avenue.

Besides the expected lines of watches and diamonds, Mr. Snoddy deals in a number of other types of fine merchandise. Beginning with Hamilton, Elgin, and Tissot watches, and Keepsake and Blue-White diamonds, he stocks complete lines of fine jewelry, silverware, china, glassware, wallets, and bronzeware.

While specializing in gifts for college students and brides, he is also very useful to campus organizations in helping them design pins and keys, and handles many orders for both college and high school groups.

As a part of his cooperation with Clemson College activities, Mr. Snoddy annually provides the trophy for the freshman (Rat) Queen, and furnishes the punch bowl for all C.D.A. intermission parties. He is a strong supporter of the Tiger teams, having followed them from Washington, D. C., to Houston, Texas.

Our local jeweler is presently on the Board of Directors of the South Carolina Retail Jewelers Association. He recently attended a special Diamond Grading Class in Atlanta, sponsored by the Gemological Institute of America, a non-profit organization having its international headquarters in Los Angeles, California. In these classes Mr. Snoddy had the opportunity to freshen his knowledge of color grade, imperfection grades, and the fine points of cutting and proportion that enter into the evaluation of the price of a diamond.

The Clemson Jewelers are scheduled to be host to the annual convention of South Carolina-Georgia Retail Jewelers on April 20-21. Sessions will be held at the Clemson House, and advance arrangements have been made by Mr. Snoddy for entertainment, including performance by the Tiger Town Quintet, featuring Miss Phyllis O'Dell.

Mr. Snoddy is also very active in civic affairs—in addition to being a member of the Clemson Methodist Church, treasurer of the Parent Teachers Organization, and treasurer of the Terpsichorean Dance Club in Clemson, he is a past president of the Clemson Lions Club and is a Shriner, a member of the Hejaz Temple in Greenville.

The Country Gentleman's Jeweler is assisted in the operation of his business by another watchmaker, W. V. Thomas of Anderson, and by Mr. Snoddy's wife, the former Miss Lois Farrow of Greenville. They have three children: Marion, 16, Hoyle, Jr., 10, and Caroline, 2. The Snoddys reside at 205 Wyatt Avenue in Clemson.

Canterburians Have Heads Examined

Professor E. E. Waite made a study of various Canterbury members during the course of its last program and came out with such numerous, entertaining conclusions as that one of the members was a paranoiac, another suffered from insecurity, and a third one had the marked characteristics of South American dictators.

All this was disclosed at the last program of the Canterbury Association of Episcopal Students which centered its program on the needs of human beings. The first of two panels was given the following statement to consider: "You have been given \$1000 by an anonymous donor with only one stipulation, that the money must be spent this year." As the panel discussed this question, the rest of the members observed the panel and noted whether the needs expressed fell into the categories of group, task or individual needs. Individual needs received the least attention. The chaplain commented on this fact, emphasizing the point that we often lose ourselves in group needs at the cost of "individualism."

The Canterbury Crossroads, which appeared before schedule and has been distributed to the campus members, contains articles of varied interest from the Dead Sea scrolls to a listing of the favorite drink, greatest fear, and favorite TV or radio program of individual Canterbury members.

At the next meeting of the Association the Jewish religious organization, the Hillel-Brandels club, will be the guest of Canterbury. Rabbi Levy from Sumter will also attend.

The worship service, which is held prior to the meeting of the Association, was conducted by the Rev. Bob Oliveros. The Lenten collections at these Wednesday evening services are for the work of the Church in South Africa, and the World Student Christian Federation.

Over the past week-end various tasks were accomplished. Jack Pinckney, Senior Warden of Clemson Canterbury and president of State Canterbury, went to Columbia for a meeting of the State Canterbury Association, at which state members were nominated as candidates in the forthcoming elections to be held during the Spring Convention at Camp Gravett, April 11, 12, and 13.

A Vacation Church School conference will be held in Charleston during the next week-end. Interested members are urged to contact the Rev. Bob Oliveros or Jack Pinckney. A group of Canterburyans spent the Friday afternoon painting their chaplain's office.

TRUSTEES

(Continued from page 1)
before in a previous speech. The speech will be judged on this basis: (1) Composition—Content, organization, logic, clarity, and appropriateness, 30%. (2) Delivery—Effectiveness, force, enthusiasm, 25%. (3) Voice—Including modulation, enunciation, and pronunciation, 25%. (4) Manner—Including ease, poise, naturalness, 20%.

WE WEAR SHORT SHORTS

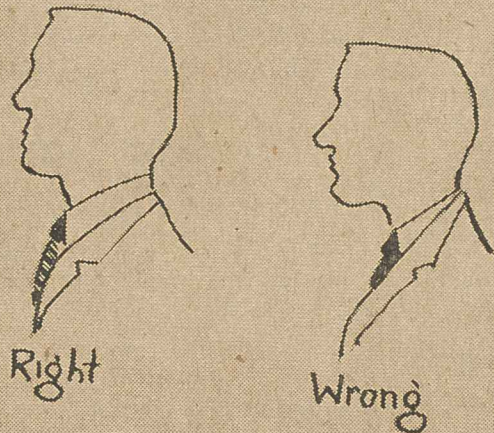


Shown above are members of the 1955 Senior Platoon as they parade in short shorts.

In The Collegiate Fashion

by russ campbell and punkie bell

ABBREVIATIONS — Short cuts to keep you looking like a page from THE TIGER. One of the most common mistakes in proper attire is the ill-fitting coat. The collar of the jacket should be low in back in order that about one half an inch of the shirt collar appears above it. This height gives proper slope to the



collar. The hiked-up collar not only causes acute discomfort by scraping against the neck but also results in an unflattering neckline. The sleeve length should be such that a least one half inch of the shirt sleeve shows. These terminals are most important.

HOW TO PACK YOUR SUIT

1. Open coat and spread on level surface to prevent wrinkling.

2. Fold coat inside-out. Armholes together; keep sleeves smooth.
3. Fold coat fronts back; match edges evenly; smooth fabric.
4. Fold bottom of coat over to length that will fit suitcase.
5. Fold trouser bottoms over tops so ends meet, smooth fabric.
6. Pack suit in bottom of case. Unpack upon arrival, hang up. These tips were taken from **ESQUIRE's** college guide.

MORE LEGS?—"The more leg showing the merrier" is the motto of this spring. Originating from the length of the chemise, this trend has spread to other, more conservative styles of women's clothing including collegiate apparel.

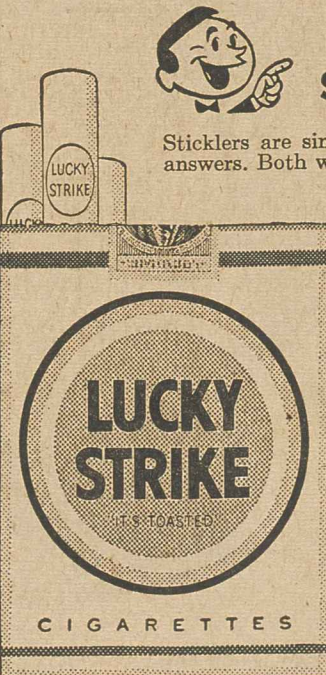
With this new, shorter length and with more attention focused on legs, co-eds should exercise proper care to: Walk in a graceful manner, do not run the heels on the shoes when standing, **PLEASE** sit with their legs crossed in a lady-like manner.

Criticism of the new length has been varied to astounding in degree, but one group, has a unanimously good opinion of it. This group is of the male gender—they like it.

Sticklers!

WHAT IS A MAN WHO BLOWS SMOKE RINGS?
(SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)

SMOKE RINGS come in all shapes and sizes. Like 4-sided smoke rings for squares. Sturdy smoke rings for windy days. Even invisible smoke rings for people who aren't ostentatious. As any competent smoke ringer (*Vapor Shaper* in Stickle!) will tell you, the best way to start one is to light up a Lucky. It's best mostly because a Lucky tastes best. A Lucky gives you naturally light, wonderfully good-tasting tobacco, *toasted* to taste even better. Why settle for less? You'll say a light smoke's the right smoke for you!



DON'T JUST STAND THERE...
STICKLE! MAKE \$25



Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (No drawings, please!) We'll shell out \$25 for all we use—and for hundreds that never see print. So send stacks of 'em with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, New York.

WHAT IS A POLICE CHIEF?



ROY RUBY, MISSISSIPPI STATE
Top Cop

WHAT IS A RACCOON COAT?



LYNNE SACK, FLAPPER WRAPPER
NEBRASKA WESLEYAN

WHAT'S A CATTLE RUSTLER?



JANET YAMADA, BEEF TIE
U. OF HAWAII

WHAT IS IT WHEN BOPSTERS SWAP SHOES?



MARY SPEES, SUEDE TRADE
BOWLING GREEN

WHAT IS A 3-HOUR EXAM?



ROBERT STETEN, MIND CRIM
LEHIGH

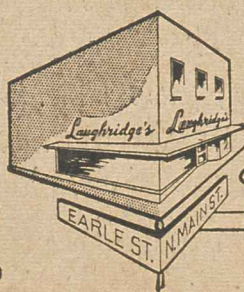
LIGHT UP A *light* SMOKE - LIGHT UP A LUCKY

Product of The American Tobacco Company—"Tobacco is our middle name"

college boy college man

clothes make the difference

Suits ----- \$39.75 up
Sport Coats ----- \$25.00 up
Slacks ----- \$5.95 up
Sport Shirts ----- \$4.00 up



Laughridge's
FOR THE WELL DRESSED MAN
ANDERSON S.C. - CANAL 5-9891

Orange Meets White In Block "C" Game

Kickoff Time Set For 2

By TOM ANDERSON, III

Potentially one of the finest football aggregates ever assembled under Clemson colors will offer Bengal supporters an early gander at the heralded 1958 outfit this Saturday afternoon as Coach Frank Howard sends his charges through the annual intra-squad game.

This tilt, slated to get underway at 2:00 p.m., is expected to attract a goodly number of staunch Tiger boosters who desire a preview of the highly regarded club which is considered one of the foremost powerhouses in the league for the coming season.

Saturday's contest will be the final game in the original Death Valley, which was constructed early in 1940. Memorial Stadium is undergoing a renovation which will increase the capacity almost twofold. So we see that this intra-squad game will not only climax the '58 spring drills, but will also bring down the curtain on the old Memorial Stadium, which has seen many a great Tiger team perform on its turf. The new stands will begin to rise very soon and the Bengal Cats will be playing in a remodeled cage in the opener with Virginia on September 20.

Talent is abundant in the local camp, especially in this so in the backfield. As the rotund Baron says, though, "... you can have four All-Americans back there and they won't do you any good without a good line." Thus is the situation presently as the Clemson mentors search for a great number of replacements to fill in the gaps left by departed seniors. Bill Thomas returns at center, but will be minus his pivot cohort — Donnie Burton. Thomas, incidentally, received the Jacobs Blocking Award for this state. Paul Snyder, the burly javelin ace from Wilmington, Delaware, is runnerup to Thomas at this position.

Jim Payne, a rising senior from Decatur, Georgia, will play opposite Dave Lynn, one of the more promising sophomores, at the tackle posts for the first team. Lynn, a 195 pounder from Fairless Hills, Pa., boinked last year and has developed rapidly. The fence around the stadium since the first day of spring practice.

Other guards in contention include Dave Olson, young brother of first team tackle Harold Olson.

son, Ray Garris, Dave Martin, pacesetters at guard but are being challenged by a host of hopefuls. The majority of the latter boys listed above will be playing for the third and fourth teams Saturday.

Experience is present on the first team at the tackle position with veterans Harold Olson and Jim Padgett returning. After this pair the Tigers are some what deficient as regards experience, but are loaded with talent. Donnie Meador returns and a large number of large boys will be on "Bugs" Wagner, Don Harro, and Ed Withers. These boys are the hand to boost the situation.

Moose Keller, 240 pound bruiser from Greenville, is expected to play a lot of ball this season and will be seen in action Saturday. Milan Dimich, Jack Smith, Ron Osborne and Derwood Aydlotte are the primary reinforcing agents after the front two layers.

Only two lettermen will be on hand to play at the flanks Saturday. Jack Webb and Wyatt Cox comprise this duo. Two Pennsylvanians, Ray Masneri and Emil Zager, will watch the Orange 'n White game from the sidelines due to injuries. This pair will probably handle the first team chores next fall however. Masneri is out with a broken hand and Zager has been unable to enter the spring session because of the leg injury sustained last fall.

Bob DeBardelaben and George Tupper, two converted centers, are the only other ends who have tasted varsity action. Three others to watch are Chuck Miskinsis, Bill Foster, and Sam Anderson.

A 6:5 Johnny-come-lately, Ken Rogers, has shown some brilliance in recent drills, and may be found on one of the first teams this weekend.

The outlook as regards the backs is very bright, as has been mentioned previously. Three quarterbacks have demonstrated

their ability very well during the spring practice. One of these was, of course, the All-ACC Harvey White. Last Saturday, however, another signal-caller stole the show. Johnny Mac Goff, rightfully dubbed the "Saluda Sling-shot," presented a performance that was nothing short of fabulous. He will bean business this year. Lowndes Shingler, a rising sophomore from Greenwood, rates high in the coaches' eyes and will see a lot of action Saturday.

Beside White in the starting backfield, we find junior George Ustry, and two seniors, Rudy Hayes and Charles Horne. These boys gained much renown last season and are playing ahead of such aces as Doug Cline, Bill Mathis, Rabbit Chatlin, and Mike Dukes. This Tiger backfield unit is almost incredible... the material is really here. Its definitely one of the better backfield corps in the nation.

The Block 'C' Club is sponsoring the intra-squad game to raise money for the annual Block 'C' dance which will be staged next weekend. Students are urged to attend this game and are furthermore urged to play fair and pay a \$5.00 to see the contest.

The game should be a worthwhile affair and it will be sort of a peek at what we can expect next season when the greatest Tigers ever do battle against ten rough and tumble adversaries.

Tigers Sign Star Georgia Player

Clemson College has signed one of the stars in the recent Georgia AAA High School Tournament to a basketball scholarship, Coach Press Maravich announced today.

The prep standout is Tommy Mahaffey, a 6-6½, 195-pound LaGrange (Ga.) scoring whiz. He led his LaGrange team to the consolation finals before being knocked out, but in doing so, was named to the 1958 Georgia AAA All-Tournament team.

During the past year he was the AAA scoring leader in Region One with an average of 20 points per game and was the third highest scorer in the entire state of Georgia. He set a season scoring record by canning 42 points in one game in Region One during the year.

Maravich said he was highly pleased that young Mahaffey is coming to Clemson. "I saw him play in the AAA Tournament in Atlanta and he impressed me very much with his ability," Maravich stated. "He has an uncanny eye for the bucket and he is very tough on the boards. I believe that he'll grow some more and I'm hoping that he'll be the answer to that big man that we so badly need."

Mahaffey classified basketball as his favorite sport but



Two of the Tiger teams prepare to meet headon in practice this week. All eight teams are preparing for the Block "C" game to be played in Memorial Stadium this weekend. The game

will preview the prospects for next year, though many of the regulars are out with injuries. (Photo for TIGER SPORTS by Brogdon Nichols.)

Undeclared Key Club Plays For 'Mural Title

By RICHARD SHICK

The Key Club, who won the intramural basketball championship, still remained undefeated, taking the winners bracket with a defeat over Band Co. 3-0, last Tuesday evening.

out to be a very exciting and hard fought even match. However, the Key Club reigned supreme as they won 3-2. The scores of the sets were 15-10, 15-12, 11-15, 12-15, and 15-9.

Later Monday evening, the Bearcats were eliminated by C-7, 3-0. The scores were 18-14, 15-7, and 15-13. On the other court, the Old Pros eliminated the Boozers, who must have had too much "booze," 3-0 by scores of 15-2, 15-6, and 15-0.

Only three teams now remain in contention for the Volleyball crown, those being the Old Pros and Band Co. in the losers bracket and the Key Club in the winners bracket. The winner of the Old Pros-Band Co. tilt will play the Key Club for the championship.

The "Keies," composed of Block C members, defeated Band in three straight sets by scores of 15-4, 15-5, 15-7, thus thwarting their team in to the finals.

At the same time, the Old Pros eliminated C-7 by a score of 3-0. Taking the first set by only two points 15-13, they came

for the past six years he has competed in the AAU swimming meet in the free-style event and he has also participated in several tennis tournaments.

Dunkelberg Sets Coliseum Record

Sending but three men to the Indoor Coliseum Relays in Montgomery, Ala., March 16, Clemson emerged 4th behind winner.

One of the most outstanding 880 runners Clemson has ever produced, John Dunkelberg set a new Coliseum record of 1:58.6 in his event. John could break the school record this year of 1:55.1, if he keeps on improving throughout the season.

Miller Walt Tyler brought back a 3rd in the one mile and a 2nd in the two mile. Teammate Harold Tinsley captured 3rd in the two mile.



By JERRY AUSBAND

There comes a time every year when the sports writers around the nation have to pull out all the stops in order to transform their thoughts into the warm spring atmosphere. Of course, the situation presents itself several times a year: in September, in December, and now. This is the hard task of learning not to write "basketball" when he means "baseball" and not to call the officials "referees" rather than "umpires."

It entails a gathering of his staff in order to decide who has what labs on which afternoons. It entails a scrounging of the student body in order to get a new man to fill in the gap left by the previous semester's fatalities who was needed during the winter sports because of their compactness. It involves a scavenging of dailies in order to cover all the sports every day. It involves getting copy from a Wednesday meet or game over to Anderson before the lay-out crew closes out your page.

The spring brings many problems to the college sports editor. He has to decide which of one of four sports to give the lead to each week. He, as does every sports writer—college, high school (Furman), and daily, must weed out the fact from the color and insert more color in order to fill up his three pages since spring advertising warrants an eight page edition.

He must pull out the dusty old "term" book which he hasn't seen since the beginning of swimming and baseball (uh, basketball) seasons in order to thoroughly confuse the reader with his lingo. The lingo is generally used to break up the story and to lengthen it; at times, however, the lingo gets out of the line of reason and makes for a poor story. So, the editor generally dusts off only the first page of each sports section so that his staff will be able only to ready the usual terms.

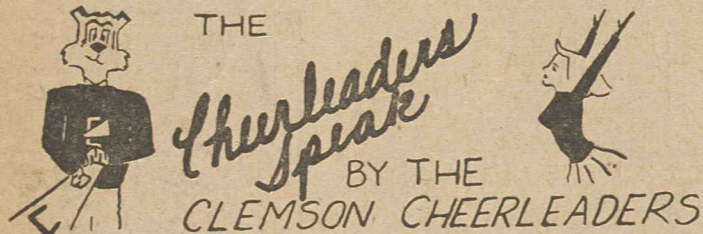
He must copy-read with diligence for some three weeks while he and his staff get adjusted to using the terms so that "home run" is not recorded as a "snowbird." His staff finds that he becomes a monster who is not in the office when they need him because he is out rounding up news which they might have overlooked. He snaps, and he makes them work hard. His photographer is particularly unhappy because of his increased burden with as many as four events to cover in one afternoon.

Layout becomes difficult when all four teams on an afternoon, but it increases in difficulty when all (Continued on page 6)

COACHES OVERSEE



One of the Tiger teams huddle late during a practice session this week in preparation for the Block "C" game this weekend and for next season. The coaches, always on the lookout for mistakes which could be detrimental to the Tigers' success next year listen to the quarterback call his play. The coaches here pictured are Bob Smith, line coach (far left); Frank Howard, head coach (center); Bob Jones, end coach (right). Bill McClellan, assistant coach is behind Jones. (Photo for TIGER SPORTS by Brogdon Nichols.)



The cheerleaders are happy to announce the election of two new rah-rah boys. The two newly elected are Paul Wright and Joe Bagwell. Paul, a rising Junior from Greenville, is majoring in Ceramic Engineering while Joe, a rising sophomore also from Greenville, is majoring in Civil Engineering.

Joe and Paul are replacing Fletcher Smoak, past head cheerleader, and J. J. Britton both of whom are graduating this June. They will join Tony Vickers, Martin Anderson, Erwin Abell, Shirley Driver, Barbara Dillard and Beryl Herndon to cheer the Tigers on to victory during football and basketball season next year.

As this will be the last article to be written by the cheerleaders until the next football season, we wish to take this opportunity to thank you students for the wonderful support that you have given us, and the Tigers during the past and we are hoping for even more support in the future. Thank you again.

April 3 is deadline for applications to The College Survey, Box 625, Charlottesville, Va. \$2.00 fee will be returned if no assurance of summer employment is received from their placement office. Guidance in camp, resort, maritime, and government employment.

By appointment purveyors of soap to the late King George VI, Yardley & Co., Ltd., London

FOR A CLOSER ELECTRIC SHAVE

Conditions beard; helps tauten skin, counteract perspiration; makes it easy to get a clean, close shave. \$1.

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ESSO RESEARCH works wonders with oil

New toys that play for keeps—because of oil

Why do some toys last longer nowadays? Certainly children haven't changed. What has changed is the material many toys are made of—a plastic that's tougher, more flexible and color-fixed because the color is part of the plastic. Esso Research developed from oil an essential material from which this new plastic is made. In products for your children, and your car, **ESSO RESEARCH** works wonders with oil.

Bengal Tennis Team Expected To Produce Their Best Season

INTRAMURAL ROUND UP

March 24, Monday	Michigan State	Here
March 26, Wednesday	Furman	There
March 28, Friday	Duke	Here
March 31, Monday	Citadel	There
April 2, Wednesday	Citadel	Here
April 3, Thursday	Michigan State	Here
April 4, Friday	Virginia	Here
April 5, Saturday	Maryland	Here
April 8, Tuesday	Georgia Tech	There
April 9, Wednesday	North Carolina State	Here
April 10, Thursday	North Carolina	Here
April 14, Monday	Virginia	There
April 15, Tuesday	Maryland	There
April 18, Friday	Wake Forest	Here
April 21, Monday	South Carolina	Here
April 25, Friday	North Carolina	There
April 26, Saturday	Wake Forest	There
April 29, Tuesday	Georgia Tech	Here
May 2, Friday	Duke	There
May 3, Saturday	North Carolina State	There
May 6, Tuesday	Furman	Here
May 9, Friday	South Carolina	There

March 31, Monday	Maryland	Here
April 1, Tuesday	Virginia	Here
April 3, Thursday	Furman	There
April 11, Friday	Duke	There
April 12, Saturday	Wake Forest	There
April 17, Thursday	Georgia	Here
April 21, Monday	North Carolina State	There
April 22, Tuesday	North Carolina	There
April 25, Friday	S. C. Intercollegiate	
April 26, Saturday	Golf Tournament	Hampton
April 30, Wednesday	Furman	Here
May 6, Tuesday	South Carolina	There
May 9, Friday	Atlantic Coast Conference	
May 10, Saturday	Golf Tournament	Raleigh

March 21, Friday	College of Charleston	There
March 22, Saturday	Citadel	There
March 29, Saturday	South Carolina	Here
March 31, Monday	Cornell	Here
April 9, Wednesday	Maryland	Here
April 10, Thursday	Kalamazoo College	Here
April 11, Friday	Wake Forest	There
April 12, Saturday	Duke	There
April 19, Saturday	North Carolina	Here
April 29, Tuesday	Virginia	Here
May 2, Friday	South Carolina	There
May 9, Friday	Atlantic Coast Conference	
May 10, Saturday	Tennis Tournament	Raleigh

March 26, Wednesday	Wake Forest	There
March 29, Saturday	Florida Relays	Gainesville
April 2, Thursday	North Carolina	Here
April 12, Saturday	N.C. State & Davidson	Raleigh
April 19, Saturday	Presbyterian College	Here
April 26, Saturday	South Carolina	Here
May 2, Friday	State Meet	Clinton
May 3, Saturday	State Meet	Clinton
May 9, Friday	Atlantic Coast Conference	
May 10, Saturday	Track Meet	Raleigh
May 17, Saturday	Amateur Athletic Union	Raleigh

Nasim, a student from Pakistan, won national fame in his home country by ranking as their number one player. He has played many European tournaments, including four trips to Wimbledon, the world's top tennis tournament; but this will be his first appearance in the United States. Coming to the U. S. to study mechanical engineering, Nasim had originally planned to attend the University of Texas in Dallas but later changed his mind and came to Clemson. His ground strokes are

Rounding out the next five positions are four lettermen and one sophomore. Terry Wise, also from Greenville, is the only senior among the members and will probably be captain of the team. He is a very smooth player and the calmest of the members. Tony Vickers, a strong ground stroker or baseliner from Dur-

No.	Name	Hgt.	Wt.	Age*	Class*	Hometown
LEFT ENDS						
83	Billy Barnhill	6-2	170	19	So.	Conway, S. C.
84	Eddie Sherman	6-2	189	19	So.	Clemson, S. C.
85	Chuck Miskinis	6-0	180	20	So.	Leechburg, Pa.
88	Wyatt Cox	6-4	185	22	Sr.	Atlanta, Ga.
RIGHT ENDS						
80	Jack Webb	6-4	205	20	Jr.	Pittsburgh, Pa.
81	Leroy Ednie	6-2	175	20	Jr.	Avonmore, Pa.
87	Edie Bost	6-1	190	21	So.	Raleigh, N. C.
LEFT TACKLE						
71	Charles Wilder	6-1	187	19	So.	Lawrenceville, Ga.
74	Ronnie Osborne	6-4	265	18	So.	Cleveland, Ga.
77	Joel Palmer	6-3	212	18	So.	Anderson, S. C.
78	Jim Padgett	6-2	230	21	Sr.	Trenton, S. C.

No.	Name	Hgt.	Wt.	Age	Class	Hometown
QUARTERBACKS						
10	Carl Jack	6-1	175	19	So.	Leechburg, Pa.
11	Tommy Osmer	6-0	180	19	So.	Kingstree, S. C.
12	Lowndes Shingler	6-1	186	18	So.	Sumter, S. C.
13	Charles Fredericks	6-2	180	19	So.	Williamsport, Pa.
16	Johannie Mac Goff	5-11	164	19	Jr.	Saluda, S. C.
RIGHT HALFBACKS						
23	Doug Daigneault	5-1	180	22	Jr.	Malone, N. Y.
26	Bob Morgan	5-7	163	21	So.	W. Va., Martinsville,
LEFT HALFBACKS						
28	Roger Glass	6-0	170	19	So.	Greensboro, Ga.
29	Alan DeMott	5-11	185	19	So.	Montvale, N. J.
FULLBACKS						
30	Don Lyons	6-2	185	20	So.	Faust, N. Y.
35	Mike Dukes	6-3	195	22	Jr.	Atlanta, Ga.
37	Doug Cline	6-2	200	19	Jr.	Valdese, N. C.
38	Carroll Herr	6-0	185	19	Jr.	Baltimore, Md.

42	Butler Greene	5-9	160	19	So.	St. Stephens, S. C.
43	Jimmie May	5-8	157	19	So.	Greenwood, S. C.
46	Roger Hough	5-9	180	20	So.	West Newton, Pa.
47	Bill Mathis x	6-1	182	19	Jr.	Manchester, Ga.
CENTERS						
50	Joe Pilot	5-11	185	22	Sr.	Rankin, Pa.
53	Frank Zoretich	6-1	200	19	So.	Monessan, Pa.
56	John Lombardi	6-1	190	20	So.	Canonsburg, Pa.
RIGHT GUARDS						
62	Dave Martin	6-0	195	25	So.	Huntington, W. Va.
66	Dave Olson	6-0	205	18	So.	Decatur, Ga.
68	Herman Baker	5-11	205	25	Jr.	Bristol, Va.
LEFT GUARDS						
61	Larry Wagner	5-11	215	21	So.	Spencer, N. C.
65	Calvin West	6-1	195	18	So.	Kershaw, S. C.
67	Don Mills	6-0	200	21	Jr.	Greensburg, Pa.
RIGHT TACKLE						
70	Morris Keller	6-3	240	21	So.	Greenville, S. C.
77	Jerry Oliver	6-1	230	23	So.	London, Ontario, Canada
78	Dick Anderson	6-2	208	18	So.	Ansonia, S. C.
LEFT TACKLES						
71	Jack Smith	6-4	235	20	Jr.	Athens, Ga.
73	Milan Dimich	6-2	213	19	So.	McKeesport, Pa.
76	Lloyd Gurey	6-2	200	19	So.	Goldsboro, N. C.
79	Derwood Aydlette	6-2	205	19	So.	Charleston, S. C.
RIGHT ENDS						
85	Hap Carr	6-1	185	21	Jr.	Charlotte, N. C.
83	Bill Foster	6-3	190	19	So.	Westminster, S. C.
89	Sam Anderson	6-1	180	19	So.	Baltimore, Md.
LEFT ENDS						
80	Bobby DeBardelaben	6-2	194	21	Jr.	Conley, Ga.
83	Kenneth Rogers	6-5	195	20	Jr.	Mullins, S. C.
84	George Tupper	6-2	190	21	Jr.	Summersville, S. C.
*As of September 1.						
x—Denotes letterman.						

The Clemson Rifle Team thoroughly defeated Wofford College 1396-1305 last Saturday in a return small-bore match. The score of the match was the second highest of the season for the Tigers.

turn small-bore match. The score of the match was the second highest of the season for the Tigers.

The victory over Wofford gave the Tigers an even .500 record for the season with five wins and five losses. The Tiger "sharpshooters" are coached by Captain Donnan and SFC Keller.

Bruce Neal, a sophomore ROTC

The first Red Cross Senior Life Saving Course of the spring will begin March 24, at the YMCA pool. The course will run through April 1 from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. each night.

Later in the spring, May 5th to 8th, there will be an instructors Course taught by Mr. Ellis D. Fysal, field director for the Red Cross. The Senior Life Saving Course is a pre-requisite for this course.

Clemson, S.C.

Moore, who was quite willing to give instructions on fundamentals and techniques, stressed that practice would be the most important part of the Clinic. The lectures, which are free to anyone interested in golf, are the most popular feature of the interest of the students in the 54 hole intramural golf tournament later this Spring.

In essence, the first lecture will be held this Thursday at 7 o'clock in the Old Chemistry Auditorium due to the poor attendance at the first meeting. Coach Bill Wilhelm, director of intra-mural sports, expressed a desire for a large turn-out for the Clinic. Certainly anyone interested in golf will be benefited by attending these lectures.



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Bengal Nine Opens Season Monday Against Michigan State Spartans

By JERRY AUSBAND

The 1958 version of the Clemson Tiger baseball team will swing its bats for the first time in actual competition Monday afternoon against the Michigan State Spartans on the local diamond. The game will open a 22 game schedule for the Tigers.

Coach Bill Wilhelm will have as the basis for the opener nine lettermen returning from last year including the entire infield with the exception of second base.

Wilhelm lists his probable starting line-up as Bailey Hendley in right field, Larry Bagwell at third, Bud Spiers at short, Larry Wilson in left field, Fred DeBerry at first, Doug Hoffman in center, "Butch" Coker behind the plate, Zack Burnette at second, and "Rudy" Stowe on the mound.

He also said Tuesday that Stowe would not go the full distance and would be relieved by "Teak" Edgeworth and Leon McDonald during the latter stages of the game. The Tiger pitching staff has been somewhat weakened by the shifting weather which has accompanied it through all five weeks of practice.

Michigan State is considered to be one of the powers in the Western (Big 10) Conference after ranking eighth with a 5-6 record last year. They were 13-13 on the season.

The Spartans have four fine pitchers returning in Ray Perranoski, who finished fifth among hurlers in the confer-

ence last year, John Griffin, Dick Radatz, and Norm Creamer. Perranoski will probably start for the Staters.

Frank Palamara at second and Dick McKenzie in the outfield will be the mainstays for Michigan State.

On the Tiger front, bad weather for this week has hampered practice, but Wilhelm says the practices have had better results than it might look. Hitting practice has been cut down considerably in the past weeks, though running and board work has been stepped up.

The Tigers will have somewhat of an advantage over the Spartans since Michigan State has been unable to get in any outside practice, although they have been practicing in their gigantic field house. The field house is large enough for batting and fielding practice.

Clemson's nine will be bolstered somewhat by the addition of a few sophomores, two of whom have broken into the probable starting line-up. Ed Lahey is probably the Tigers' number two pitcher, and will be saved for a starting post against Furman Wednesday afternoon.

Otherwise, Dave Lynn will be the only player to come from the football ranks. He will probably be ready for action in two or three weeks.

The Tigers, this year, will be noted for their wide-open, "Sky's the limit" play. They will run at all times; they will employ the "Go-go-go" of the White Sox. Until it is proved that the Tigers are unable to hit, and this is not likely, they will hit and run.

The outfield is blessed with good speed, as is the infield. The entire ball club well balanced defensively with no particularly weak spots.

For the most part, the club will bat from the port side of the plate, having only two right handed batters. It is a fair hitting team.

Wilhelm guarantees that the Tigers will not finish last in the conference. Rather, he expects Clemson to win at least 2 games and possibly 16 during the season.

Despite the lack of reserve strength, the Tigers should be one of the top four in the conference including Duke, State, and Wake Forest, Wilhelm concluded.

On Wednesday, the Tigers play their first road game—against Furman in Greenville. The Hornets wound up second in the Southern Conference last year.

It should be an interesting spring.



TOM CAMERON

The Diamond Squad

No.	Name	Pos.	B-T
41	Abbott, Gus	OF	L-R
59	Bagwell, Larry	3B	L-R
38	Burnette, Herby	2B	R-R
58	Coker, Butch	C	L-R
62	DeBerry, Fred	1B	L-L
44	Dotteree, Gil	2B	R-R
61	Dukes, Mike	P	R-R
60	Edgeworth, Teak	P	R-R
39	Elrod, Frank	P	L-L
57	Gardner, Jack	P	R-L
56	Hendley, Bailey	P-OF	L-R
51	Hoffman, Doug	OF	R-R
50	Lackey, Ed	P	R-R
43	Lowder, Clayton	IF	R-R
65	Lynn, Dave	C	R-R
55	McDonald, Leon	P	R-R
49	Norris, Bobby	2B	L-R
37	Speers, Bud	SS	R-R
64	Stowe, Harold	P	L-L
42	Wilson, Larry	1B-OF	L-R
48	Parten, Jim	Student Assistant	
54	Wilhelm, Bill	Coach	

Managers: Jerry Rogers and Charles Davis

Tiger Track Team Opens Season With Nine Vets

By RICHARD SHICK

The Clemson monsoon weather again reigns supreme as it adds another victim to its growing list—the Tiger trackmen. So far this spring, the Tig track candidates are far behind in their preparation for the opening meet March 26 against the Deamon Deacons from Wake Forest at Winston Salem.

Coach Banks McFadden begins his first term as track coach this season, replacing the retiring "Rock" Norman.

The Tigers will have seven veteran runners and two returning entrants in the field events back this year. Lettermen back this season are John Beason, Tom Cameron, Leon Newman, Wilbur Simmons, Paul Snyder, Dale Tinsley, Walt Uhlig, and George Venturilla. Several promising sophomores will be out to back these veterans up.

The 100-yard dash, left open from last year, is currently being run by sophomores Bob Ervin and Tommy McTeer. Ervin was on the indoor team where he also ran the dash and will have the jump on McTeer.

The 220-yard dash is also being run, at the present, by another sophomore, Sonny Quesenberry.

Standout John Dunkelberg from last year's track team and this year's indoor relay team returns to anchor the corps of 440 men. Also returning is Walt Uhlig with Dan Chapman making his first appearance this year.

Dunkelberg will also return to the 880 this spring. Veterans John Benson and George Venturilla will make this one of Clemson's toughest positions as any one of the three can win the event.

With four lettermen returning to run the one mile and two mile this spring, the Tigers will be hard to stop. The veterans are Leon Newman, George Venturilla, Walter Tyler, and Dale Tinsley.

Turning to the field events, Tom Cameron will return to the high jump, where he set a school record last year of 6' 2 7/8". Two sophomores, Jim Lewis and Don Carver will add strength to this post. All three are varsity basketball players who have been working hard to get ready for the coming meet.

The shotput, discus and javelin position will be filled by football players. Paul Snyder, the only returning lettermen at

either of the three spots, will participate in the shotput and javelin, where he set a school record as he heaved the spear record of 195' 5 1/2" as he heaved the spear against South Carolina. Other shotputters are Morris Keller and Harold Olson. Also throwing the javelin will be Joe Norman and Bill Mathis. The discus is at the present time wide open to anyone who wants to try out.

The broad jump will have two returnees in the person of Tom Cameron and Wilbur Simmons. Added help is expected from newcomer John Nutt.

The pole vaulters this year will be Wilbur Simmons and Don Carver. This is another wide-open position on the team.

Outstanding veteran hurdler Wilbur Simmons will again run the 120 high hurdles and 220 low hurdles. Sophomore Ervin is expected to back him up in the low hurdles.

Coach McFadden has about 20 men out for the track team at the present time, but would like to have several more come out as the slack left by Murphy at the discus, Spooner at the shotput, Steele at the high hurdles and broad jump, and Sease at the 440 must be taken up before the open of the season.

The discus, pole vault, and broad jump are presently weak and open to anyone who can make the grade. The relay team will be composed of the 440 men.

He further states "the more men we have running at a position, the better chance we have of taking or placing in that event. Even a place will add points to the final score."

A few freshmen have been working out, but not enough to win meets. Freshmen Harold Merck, James Moorhead, Charles

Douglass, Anthony McAlister, and Bill Reynolds have been working the hardest for a position on the Baby Bengal track team.

Due to the inclement weather, the Tigertown trackmen have not been able to put in too much time working out. Therefore, several more sessions of hard work will be necessary before the Tigs can send a good team to Wake Forest.

The team to beat in the ACC this year should be the University of Maryland. The Terrapins took the ACC indoor meet earlier this spring at Chapel Hill. Expected to push them, however, are Duke and USC. Clemson will be stronger on the cinder paths, but due to missing lettermen, will be weaker in the field events this year.

All-American Guard To Attend Clemson

Clemson has signed a native son All-American guard to a football scholarship, athletic director Frank Howard announced today.

He is Tommy B. Gue (cq), a 200-pound, 5-11 guard from Orangeburg High School.

The 17-year-old youth, who plans to study animal husbandry in the School of Agriculture here, played for the Orangeburg team for four years and was captain of the team his last season. He was named to the All-State eleven as well as the All-American select group. Gue was also a star in the last Shrine Bowl game in Charlotte where he was elected co-captain of the Sandlapper squad.

This year at Orangeburg he will be elected the most popular boy in the student body and also the most athletic.

Howard said that he feels "we have a very good prospect in Tommy. He comes to us highly recommended. Members of our coaching staff saw him play in his high school days and I'm sure he will fit into our program here at Clemson."

THE 1958 TIGER NINE



Block "C" To Initiate New Members

By BOB BURNS

Initiation week for the new members of the Block "C" Club will begin this coming Monday, March 24, and will extend throughout the week until Friday, March 29. Some twenty-three Clemson students, lettering in either football, basketball, swimming, or cross-country track, will be subject to the initiation.

The initiation will see the new members carrying the usual "cigar" boxes of candy, gum, and cigarettes upon which the senior members will devour. Also, these initiates will be subject to certain orders of the older participants.

Friday night, fun night, will consist of numerous activities, including the "Paddle Patrol," and will climax the initiation. It will undoubtedly be well remembered long afterwards by the entering students.

Also, the initiates will be required to help with the annual Block "C" Game this Saturday. All Clemson students are urged to come, this being the final intra-squad game this spring. Tickets will cost fifty cents.

During the past few meetings of the Block "C," a new rule has been adopted. It states that a student will not receive a Block "C" sweater until after entering the club.

Of the twenty-three new members, football was the most dominant in the group. Eleven Tig students received letters in football. Those lettering were: Wyatt Cox, Jim Padgett, Harold Olson, Jack Webb, John Bracknell, Harvey White, George Ury, Bill Mathis, Doug Cline, Bob Chatlin, and Sonny Quesenberry.

The Tig basketball team saw seven students letter. They were: George Krajack, Dutch Shamble, Bill Warren, Don Carver, Walt Gibbons, Frank Clark, and manager Mickey Costas.

Four Tigs lettered in swimming. They were: Allan Elmore, Henry Longest, Bobby Petty, and manager Charles Booser. The cross-country track team saw only one student letter, John Dunkelberg.

Besides getting out of the Atlantic Coast Conference cellar for the first time this year, Coach Press Maravich has been highly pleased with the defensive improvement shown by his club. From an all-time high of 93.3 in 1954-55, the drop has been something like this: 90.8-1955-56; 82.4-1956-57; and 71.9-1957-58. That's a 21.8-point drop over four seasons. Maravich's goal this season was 70 points. He nearly made it.

TRAILING THE TIGER

(Continued from page 4)

four win—there's no room for the head since on that particular week, National Advertising cuts ad copy down to four ads, thus cutting the paper down to six pages. Such are the worries of the sports editor.

But he loves it. He enjoys the warm, sunny afternoons when he runs from track meet to baseball game only to find he has missed a tennis match just 500 yards away. If he follows a golf match, he must find transportation to Boscobel because his car picks that afternoon to blow a head gasket. Life could be beautiful!

TIGER-BITES AROUND THE STATE

To one Mike Meadors, supposed college journalist from Furman High; if you can't win, then make fun. And that wasn't too good. . . . To one King Dixon, Jr.: here's hoping you do better with your election to the House than you did in football. We always say, "If you can't play football, go into politics—you might have friends there." . . . To Associated Press and it's basketball poll: phooey! . . . To Frank McGuire at North Carolina and Bill Murray at Duke: the Ag Department at Clemson can cure your "foot-in-mouth" disease.

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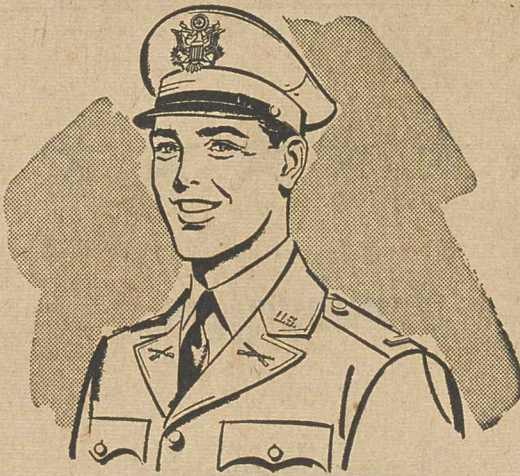
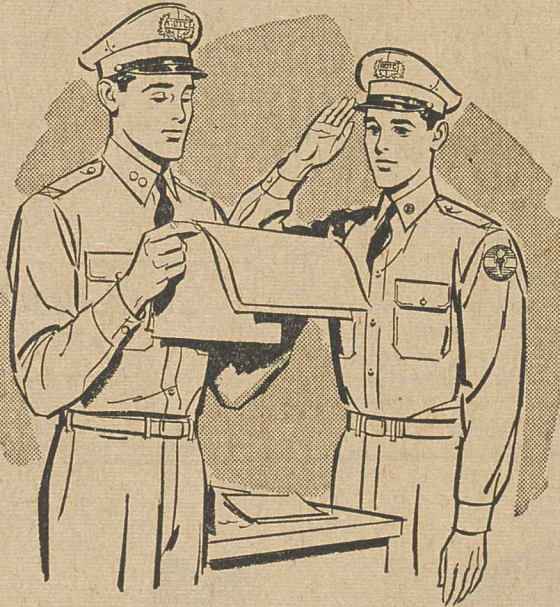
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With the Advanced R.O.T.C. course, you will qualify for a subsistence allowance which comes to around \$535 for the two-year course. You will also be paid \$117 for your six-week summer camp training and receive a travel allowance of five cents per mile to and from the camp.



ARMY R.O.T.C. "majoring in Leadership"

Y M C A NEWS

Vespers this Sunday will be presented at 1:30 in the afternoon by a deputation from the University of Tennessee. Clemson sent a deputation group there last fall, and they are returning the favor. This promises to be one of the best programs of the year—don't miss it.

The Junior "Y" Council is sending a group to Lander College tonight to present a vesper program.

The deputation group from Coker College last week was entertained by cabinet members George Bohnen, Newman Connor, Ernest Peoples, Doug Turner, Bill Nettles, and Skeeter Butler. The girls presented an excellent program at Sunday afternoon Vespers.

The new executive committee is presently choosing next year's cabinet members. Any cabinet member who has suggestions is urged to submit names by Monday night.

Mr. Bruner of the Forestry Department presented an interesting program, including slides on Clemson Land Development and Wildlife projects, to the Freshman Council, Tuesday night. Bill Goodman is chairman of the program committee and has been very active in procuring interesting programs for the Council meetings.

You Can Come Out Now

It is safer now. You can come out, all you Who have been driven into caves and dungeons. Sputnik has pulled away the cavern doors; And a much-publicized explosion at Canaveral Has proved a blank shot heard around the world. The rocket failed to lift the belated Vanguard, But the explosion blasted your dungeon bars away, While shattering our conceit and self-complacency. We apologize for our dumbness and foolhardiness.

Yes, please, come on out of your caves, all you Starry-eyed dreamers, romanticists, bleeding hearts, Literary geniuses, linguists and interpreters, Spiritual leaders, poets, masters of fine arts, Mathematicians, big brains, long-haired scientists, Absent-minded professors with far-away thoughts, Social theorists, moralists, deep-stuff philosophers, Dangerous prophetic innovators ahead of your times, Eggheads, bookworms, and screwball untouchables!

Yea, all you in dungeons of science, come on out! McCarthy has gone and his cronies are in retreat, Except a V-P who claims an eleventh-hour conversion. You, Oppenheimer, and all other risky experimenters, Come out and tell the practical bigwigs what to do. You, Killian, take over from the smart business team. Wilson and others are returning to their real loves, Where efficiency experts are wedded to fat profits. Also, Hagerty and Adams and Dulles may leave soon.

Yes, you rejected group of visionary highbrows, Possibly, after all, we can use your ideas helpfully. Even you, Stevenson, come on up to the main platform; And you, Acheson, remain on call at the cave entrance. We may need you both to save us from brinkmanship. Really, now, we did not think that you were traitors; Our sneers were meant only to halt advanced thinking. We wished to keep steady while the world moved on. If you have any suggestions, we surely want them now.

Yea, verily! All intellectuals, come out of Your dungeons, caves, and other hiding places. Put on your best clothes and brush your hair. The nation needs you in this time of crisis. We will grant amnesty for all your crimes of Intelligence, understanding, and high thinking. Forgive our insults, innuendoes, and persecution: We wanted to keep our easy-going, luxurious ways, But now we must make a clarion call for brains.

Hard-headed realists now concede your usefulness; Even the industrial experts are calling for you. The common man awaits your uncommon leadership. And some collegians seek intellectual conversion. So, lift your heads high, where they belong to be! Throw back your shoulders! Too long you've stooped In the darkness and in the posture of being wrong! Now you shine in the light and in the limelight. At long last we know full well that you are right!

E. J. Trueblood,
The Lantern, Limestone College

"Miss Clemson" Contest Plans Are Completed

The Clemson Jaycees have completed plans for the "Miss Clemson" contest to be held tonight at 8 p.m. in the College Auditorium. Approximately twelve girls from Winthrop, Furman, the University of Florida and Clemson will compete for the title. The winner will compete in the state contest in Greenville in June.

As a preliminary to the selection of a "Miss Clemson," the Jaycees will select a "Little Miss Clemson" from youngsters in the community between the ages of two and four.

The contest will start at 8 p.m., and admission will be \$1 for adults, \$.75 for students and \$.50 for children under twelve years old.

Clemson Graduate Assigned To Army Missile Laboratory

Formerly a lieutenant colonel in the Army Infantry, Sgt. James B. Westmoreland, a graduate of Clemson in Electrical Engineering, is now assigned to the Missile Firing Laboratory which launches giant Army rockets and missiles at Cape Canaveral, Fla.

Sgt. Westmoreland is one of many officers caught in the Ordinance Corps, having 18 years' service, in order to reach the 20-year minimum necessary for retirement.

He lives at 320 Russlyn Drive, West Palm Beach, Fla., with his wife, Frances, and their sons James B., 14 years old, and Gary, 8. His mother, Mrs. Nettie B. Westmoreland, lives in Anderson, S. C.

During his long Army career, he has served in several overseas posts in the South Pacific, Japan, and Korea. He wears the Bronze Star, the Pacific Theater Campaign Ribbon of World War II with two battle stars, the United Nations and Korean Ribbons, American Theater and American Defence Medals.

He was a production engineer of the Eighth U. S. Army staff for the Japan Logistical Command in his last overseas tour.

Since joining the Missile Agency, he has been "Breaking in" on electrical networks phases of the Firing Laboratory's operations. He assisted in checkout of the Jupiter C satellite-launching missiles.

"My wife is tickled with my assignment," Sgt. Westmoreland explained, "because it gave me an opportunity to get back into engineering. I intend to continue in my profession after completing Army service."

His son is a rocket enthusiast who "keeps the cereal companies busy filling his requests for models," Sgt. Westmoreland added.

A tennis player, Westmoreland also enjoys fishing in his spare time.

Block And Bridle Club Announces Semester Plans

At the last Block and Bridle Club meeting place for the events of the semester were discussed. The events included the annual IPTAY barbecue, the exhibits for "Clemesta," the Clemson Little International and annual banquet.

This Saturday the club will serve a barbecue dinner in the little gym for IPTAY members, visitors, and students. Serving will begin at 12 o'clock at \$1.50 per plate.

At the Clemesta the club exhibits will include job opportunities, the advancement of livestock products in S. C., a farming display, equipment display, the cuts and grades of meats, sheep production and the uses of wool and its by-products and a weight guessing contest.

This year the club is putting on the second annual Clemson Little International on April 19. This event was begun last year and turned a great success. There will be showman contests of classes of swine, sheep and cattle. Members of the club and all other interested persons may enter these contests. There will be a freshman judging contest for high school 4-H and F.F.A. members. Following the Clemson Little International the club will have its annual banquet at the Clemson House.

Four Classmen State Views On Fraternities

By MANUK DIARBEEKIRIAN

With this article this reporter will end the series which he began on fraternities. It is time to do so since the opinions which are being published are beginning to be repetitious. To round up the opinions heretofore presented I have gathered the comments of four students at present attending this institution on the subject of social fraternities. The students are Bill Neely, a senior, Glenn McGee, a junior, David Jeter, a sophomore, and Bill Johnston, a freshman. Their answer to the following question will appear according to the order their names are listed above.

Reporter: "As a Clemson student do you believe that there is a need for social fraternities on this campus?"

Senior interviewed: "While the military system was at Clemson the fellowship and cohesion among the students which is lacking at present centered around the Company. With the removal of the military a gap was left which has not yet been filled even though several organizations have done their best to fill this void. Clemson has lost much of its spirit due to the lack of unity among its students. There certainly is needed an outlet for social activities which fraternities would promote and provide. Even though I do not expect to see fraternities at Clemson, I hope that something will be done by whoever has the power to bring them to the campus so that much of what Clemson stood for may be regained."

A junior's opinion: "At Clemson today there seems to be no cohesive force among students as a whole. This is less evident during the football season, but at the present time with a lapse in social activities we become more aware of the basic need which fraternities could provide. Some form of social promotion should and must be established on the campus, and I believe that social fraternities at Clemson can fill this obvious need."

A sophomore's comments: "I believe that there is a great need for social fraternities on this campus. In my opinion they are almost a necessity. Fraternities would give Clemson students a chance to belong to an organization of not only local but national scope as well. We would be able to hear the ideas and learn of the projects of students throughout the nation as well as expressing our own ideas and telling of our projects to others. Also as Professor Young pointed out, fraternities would be able to put to good use some of the wasted energy used in painting and other vandalisms done to other colleges by Clemson students. I sincerely hope that before I leave Clemson College there will be fraternities on our campus."

A freshman speaks: "I believe there ought to be social fraternities at Clemson. Compared to other colleges the social activities which there are at Clemson are very few. Moreover, we must all agree that social activities are as much a part of one's education as his course of studies. Social fraternities would increase the spirit of rivalry fostered by intramural sports, thereby benefitting the school spirit."

This is the end of the series of articles on social fraternities, but it must be realized by everyone that any such series can only be of some use if it helps form opinions and encourage students to support causes which are for their own benefit. My own opinion on the subject is that there certainly is a gap to be filled in by some competent organization which could provide for social activities. At the present time social fraternities seem to be the obvious choice in the search for such an organization. I urge all Clemson students to keep in mind that it is only with their own untiring effort and cooperation that social fraternities on the Clemson campus become a reality.

Entomologists Hold State Convention At Clemson House

The third annual meeting of the South Carolina Entomological Society, Inc., will be held Thursday and Friday, March 20-21, at the Clemson House here.

Moderators for the two-day program are W. C. Nettles, Clemson extension leader in plant disease; M. D. Young, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Columbia; T. E. Skelton, Clemson assistant entomologist, and J. E. Keil, Davidson Chemical Company, Charleston.

The program will include general discussion of public protection in the use of insecticides on Thursday and recent advances in entomology on Friday. Society President Frank Arnold, State Board of Health, Columbia, will deliver the opening remarks at 1 p. m. Thursday.

J. O. Powell, extension entomologist, VPI, Blacksburg, Va., will be the guest speaker at the Entomologists' Buffet Dinner, 7 p. m., Thursday night. A second feature will be the showing of a new film, "4-H and Insect World," by C. R. Jordan, extension entomologist, University of Georgia.

A business session, including committee reports, will be held at 11:15 a. m. Friday. A Thursday tea, 3 p. m., at the home of Mrs. W. C. Nettles, and a Friday tour of the campus, 9:30 a. m., will highlight the ladies' program. Mrs. J. K. Reed and Mrs. W. C. Nettles are co-chairmen.

Thursday's speakers and subjects are:

S. C. Billings, USDA, Florence, on labeling insecticides; J. W. Sanders, Jr., Food and Drug Administration, Atlanta, pesticide residues on agricultural commodities; C. H. Hoffman, USDA, Beltsville, Md., USDA research; and J. H. Cochran, Clemson entomology head, Clemson pesticide program. Afternoon presentations will be by G. E. McDaniel, State Board of Health, Columbia, and Carl F. Rothe, U. S. Public Health Service, Savannah, Ga.

Friday morning speakers:

M. M. Askey, Jr., State Board of Health, Columbia, mosquito control; F. R. Gressette, Jr., Pied Piper Extermination Company, Charlotte, control of household insects; R. E. Fye, USDA, Florence, resistant weevils; L. M. Sparks, Clemson entomologist, cotton insect control; Norman Allen, USDA, Florence, tobacco insect control; V. M. Kirk, Pee Dee Experiment Station, Florence, billbug control, and T. R. Adkins, Clemson assistant entomologist, animal systemic insecticides.

Educator Cites Dangers Of Soviet School System

An American educator, recently returned from an on-the-spot, behind-the-iron curtain study of Soviet education, called here today for secondary school reforms in the United States to meet the challenge of Russia's science teaching advances.

Dr. Homer L. Dodge, president emeritus of Norwich (Vt.) University, also predicted that Russia would send its talented youth beyond the USSR borders "to battle the forces of freedom."

Dr. Dodge, founder and first director of the University of Oklahoma Research Institute, is on national tour as a lecturer of the honor physics society, Sigma Pi Sigma. He is the only American to survey the Soviet educational system since the war.

He told a Clemson College audience, which included high school teachers and students as special guests, it was "disturbing" to find how extremely well-planned and organized the Soviet system is for training skilled economic and military personnel.

Expansion of already highly developed and generous scholarship aid will soon insure, he forecast, that all talented "ten-year" youth will continue through college—"something in marked contrast with our own situation."

The "ten-year" school is the Soviet equivalent of American high school, with graduates finishing one year younger. "They have all studied physics for five years, chemistry for four, biology for six, and mathematics through trigonometry," he divulged.

The United States continued to slip behind, he said, in numbers of engineers and scientists because of less population and less emphasis on science. "Our only way to compete," said Dr. Dodge, "is in terms of quality."

"Sputniks have shown that we have already lost the lead in one great and important area, and they have further grave implications."

"If the present dangerous trends are to be reversed, reforms in our educational system must be instituted, particularly

at the secondary school level to strengthen science teaching.

"Not only are curricular changes required," asserted the Oklahoma educator and author, "but better teacher training is essential so that teachers of science in our high schools will have adequate preparation in subject matter. And," he added significantly, "greater incentives must be offered if teaching is to compete with industry for competent personnel."

He proposed that science be introduced at a sufficiently low level to encourage the gifted toward a "sound foundation" for further work in college. The Russians, he contrasted, start biology in the fourth grade, physics in the sixth and chemistry in the seventh.

"Fortunately," relates Dr. Dodge, with optimism, "the Russians appear not to be as successful in the non-scientific fields. Their history is distorted to suit their purposes, their illustrative material in foreign language courses is full of anti-Western propaganda and their economic and political science has to hew the Party line."

There are, he revealed, indications of weakness in this totalitarian phase of the educational system. He pointed to a "growing foment" among college-level students, and foresaw "long run" hope in this development.

In the short run, however, he reiterated, the ever-increasing numbers of well-trained scientists and technicians "committed to the service of the state" pose a dangerous threat.

"It is already clear," Dr. Dodge concluded, "that the Soviet Union is planning to send large numbers of these talented, politically indoctrinated men and women beyond its borders as one of the most effective means for battling the forces of freedom."

"It is for life in such a world that we must be preparing our young people to live."

Former Student Is Promoted

Lt. James H. Abbott, Jr., whose mother, Mrs. Emma B. Abbott, resides at 62 Newfound St. Canton, N. C., has recently been promoted to 1st Lt. Presently an instructor at the U.S. Army Chemical Corps School, he is a graduate of Clemson. Abbott worked with Columbia Southern Chemical Corporation, New Martinsville, W. Va. prior to entering the service.

A Campus-to-Career Case History



Stan Smith (left) discusses characteristics and color coding of polyethylene insulated cable with A. A. Little, Nebraska Area Transmission Engineer.

"Growth makes opportunities in the telephone company"

In October, 1957, only four years after graduation, Stanley W. Smith was appointed District Plant Engineer in Northwestern Bell Telephone Company. Here Stan tells what his responsibilities are and how his promotion came about.

"I'm responsible for outside plant engineering in a district which includes about one-third of all Bell telephones in Nebraska outside of Omaha," Stan says. "That's about 35,000 phones, and the number is growing every day."

"The most important part of my job is to plan for growth and have facilities ready when needed. This means planning for pole lines, aerial and underground cable, and conduit lines to the central office. I also make cost estimates for all

planned construction so that money can be budgeted for it.

"This is the kind of job I really like—one which combines engineering and management. And it was the continuing growth of the business," Stan points out, "that opened up this new assignment for me. My predecessor was appointed to a newly created position and I was selected to replace him."

"What the future holds for me depends on a lot of things. But I can see from my present job that growth will keep opening opportunities for myself and other engineers like me. I'm more convinced than ever that the telephone company is the place to get ahead in an interesting and challenging career."

Stan Smith graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1953 with a B.S. in E.E. degree. He is one of many young men who are finding rewarding careers in the Bell Telephone Companies. Find out about opportunities for you. Talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus, and read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office.



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Army Aviation Program Hard

The new Army ROTC Aviation Program at Clemson has proved to be exceptionally hard on shirts, the tails of which have been ripped off regularly by Mr. Robert K. Coolbough, flight instructor at the Anderson Airport.

Every student enrolled in the program has now successfully soloed . . . and lost his shirt-tail as a result of it.

Three Army ROTC students, Charles A. Bryan, Currie Spivey, and Sammy Plowden, soloed in February. Seven others lost their shirt-tails last week. They are: William T. Clary of Fort Lawn, Pinckney C. Cochran, Jr. of Manning, Philip R. Fidler of Sumter, Roy H. Herron of Starr, William H. Jones of Monks Corners, Jerry T. Steele of Rock Hill, and Karl M. Johnson, Jr. of Bloomington, Ga.

NOTICE

Complete applications must be returned to the Student Aid Office by March 31st, to be considered for hall counselors and dining hall waiters for the 1958-59 school year.

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AFROTC Cadet Wing Shows Improvement

The AFROTC cadet wing has shown a marked improvement since the first year of the non-military Clemson and especially since the beginning of this year. This improvement is the result of the hard work and determination of cadet officers in charge of the leadership training program, and the cooperation of everyone concerned with the program.

The appointments of the cadet officers for this school year were made by Cadet Colonel Henry F. Cooper. These cadet officers, in turn, appointed the non-commissioned officers (Juniors) to their respective positions and the element leaders were selected on a competitive basis in eliminations held last September. This semester, the Juniors have begun assuming command and staff positions at leadership laboratory which they will hold next year. A rotation system is being used in which each man will get an overall picture of each position on the drill field. Second semester also brought

on promotions in the Cadet Wing. Cadet C. A. Donelan was promoted to the rank of Cadet Major and placed in command of C Squadron, while Cadet Jerry L. Sinclair was also promoted to the rank of Cadet Major and is now Executive Officer and Adjutant of the 1st Group.

Emphasis is continually being put on stimulating interest in the AFROTC leadership program by such activities as orientation flights, given by the officers in the detachment, to various Air Force Bases, selections of the best drilled elements, flights, and squadrons, and also selection of the best drilled individuals from each of the lower three classes. These selections are followed up by various awards for such selections. The best drilled flight last semester was chosen and each member of this flight was allowed one excused absence from leadership laboratory for this honor.

In addition to honoring the best drilled individuals and units, special recognition will be given

to the nearest cadet in the AFROTC Wing. Concerning the orientation flights, several of the Basic Cadets were taken on a flight to Bambridge, Georgia, to a primary flight training base and received rides in the T-28 trainer. In addition, Captain Claude Harris is getting plans under way to fly the Junior Cadets to various bases in this section of the country for orientation purposes.

Included in the improvements made for the AFROTC Cadets here at Clemson was the establishment of the cadet library in the Plant and Animal Science Building for the use of all cadets, both basic and advanced. New furniture was acquired for the library and training aids are

available for use. The library is well stocked with a large variety of interesting books, periodicals, and charts. Plans are also underway to install a showcase in the library to contain the various ribbons and awards which have been awarded to Air Science Cadets in the past and which the Cadets will be authorized to wear in the future.

NOMINATIONS FOR STUDENT ELECTIONS DUE

Nominations for Student Body and Senior Council elections must be turned in in the form of a petition by March 25 to the Office of Student Affairs. Petitions must be signed by ten persons and the petition must have the signature of the nominee with his credits passed and cumulative G.P.R. The elections will be on April 1 and a runoff if necessary on April 8. Requirements for the officers are listed below: The President of the Student Body must be a senior with a G.P.R. of 2.5 or above; Vice-president of the Student Body—must be a junior or senior with a G.P.R. of 2.5 or above; Senior Council members must be seniors with a G.P.R. of 2.5 or above.

Class elections will be held on April 22 and runoffs if necessary on April 29. Class meeting will be held early enough so that nominations may be turned in one week prior to elections or by April 15. Requirements are that they must be members of the respective classes.

Tweed Writes Broadway Play

Fred Tweed of Clemson A&M and Ramona Cartwright of Mary Whittey College have combined to form the top duo in collegiate play-writers in their new production of "Winter's Summer." "Winter's Summer" is a comedy about a college boy and girl who find humor and warmth in their companionship through a Vermont blizzard. The play will be performed in the Old Red Barn Theater in Westford, Conn. as summer stock prior to a Broadway debut at Cebert Theater on 52nd Street.

Although Tweed and Cartwright have never collaborated on a production before, this play shows remarkable ability and originality in the two young writers. The play has been given a warm reception by several critics who have read the script and they predict a great career for the two. This is the first play that either Fred or Ramona has written commercially. Ramona has contributed to "Black Cat" and "Junior Jaunt," Whittey student productions, in the past. Fred has been an outstanding writer for Clemson's fabulous "Junior Follies."

Ramona will visit the Clemson campus during Junior-Senior weekend as guest of Fred and their work will be recognized by the TIGER at that time.

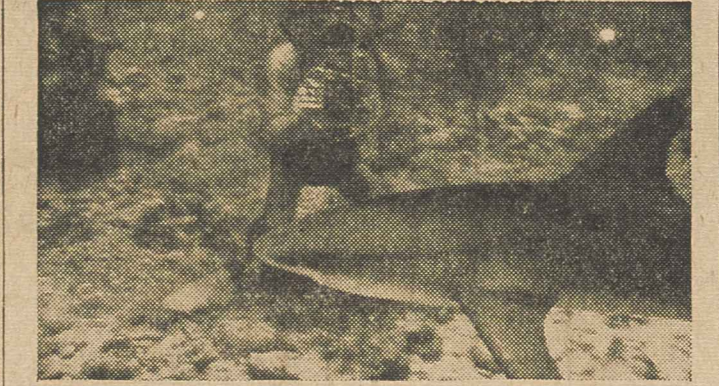
Senior Platoon Will Perform At Tournament

The Clemson College Senior Platoon has been invited to participate in the Master's Golf Tournament parade in Augusta, Ga., on April 1st.

The platoon has recently returned from the Mardi Gras in New Orleans. There they participated in the Kew of Carrollton Parade and the Carrollton Ball. At the Ball, the Platoon was presented a plaque by the mayor of New Orleans in appreciation for their participation in the Mardi Gras activities.

The Senior Platoon was billed as the "World's Finest Drill Platoon" in the program for the Carrollton Ball. The platoon left everyone with this opinion. When they left New Orleans the Platoon members received recognition on several other occasions such as visits to Pat O'Brian and other noted establishments in the Crescent City.

Tryouts for next years Platoon will be held in the near future.



MY CLOSEST SHAVE by Elgin Ciampi

"My closest shave happened under water while baiting sharks to photograph," says shark expert Elgin Ciampi. "My speared bait-fish hid in a hole, pouring clouds of blood around me. Smelling blood, a 7-foot man-eater, unable to find the bait, rushed me. I dodged and started taking pictures. I kept the camera between us while the shark circled hungrily for five full minutes. Then my air supply ran short, so I used psychology. I lunged at the shark with my camera. Scolded, he shot away—and so did I!"

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Your Student Assembly

The Student Assembly met on March 12, 1958 in Room 118, Chemistry Building, Lanny Moore presiding. The meeting was called to order and opened by a prayer by Luther Bigby, Chaplain of the Student Assembly.

Luther Bigby presented his committee's proposal for changes in class attendance regulations. After minor amendments, these proposed changes were approved.

Harry Bolick moved that the Student Assembly take action to bring about a combined meeting of the Student Assembly and the Faculty Senate for the purpose of discussing proposed changes in Class Attendance regulations. This motion was seconded and passed. Another motion was passed which stated that this meeting should be held within two weeks from the date that the Student Assembly committee meets with the Faculty Senate committee which is studying the class attendance regulations problem.

A motion to dissolve the parking committee was defeated. J. J. Britton, Student Body President, presented the executive committee's proposed changes to the political rallies bill recently passed by the assembly. These changes dealt mainly with reducing the length of speeches, and a motion that they be accepted by the assembly was carried.

Bill Nettles moved that candidates for all offices be limited to four posters, that candidates for class representatives be limited to 15 dollars maximum expenditure and a total of six campaign posters. The motion further stated that all candidates will submit an itemized expense account to the committee on political campaigns. This motion was seconded and carried.

A motion was passed that the secretary be instructed to write a letter to the postmaster expressing the assembly's appreciation of the installation of mail boxes near the dormitories.

A motion to establish a committee on political campaigns was carried. This committee will be in addition to the assembly committee on political rallies. Henry Cooper and George Bohlen were named co-chairmen.

An interpretation of the student body constitution was presented which stated that the vice president of the senior class was an ex-officio member of the Senior Council, and, as such, was not subject to the requirements of other council members. A motion to accept this interpretation was passed.

A motion for adjournment was carried, and the meeting was adjourned.

Those members absent from the meeting were: Jack Branch, Robin Berry, Paul Callaway, J. C. Edwards, Wayne Freed, Les Harrell, Benjamin Huggins, Lewis Jordan, David Rogers, Richard Sanders, Norville Spearman, Charles Spencer, Bob Wilson, Bill Rodgers, Jerry McDaniel, Jay Adams, Jimmy Bryan, Richard Carter, Furman Cullum, Henry Martin, J. D. Jones, Dick Moisson, and Oran Trotter.

ROTC Staff Holds Meeting

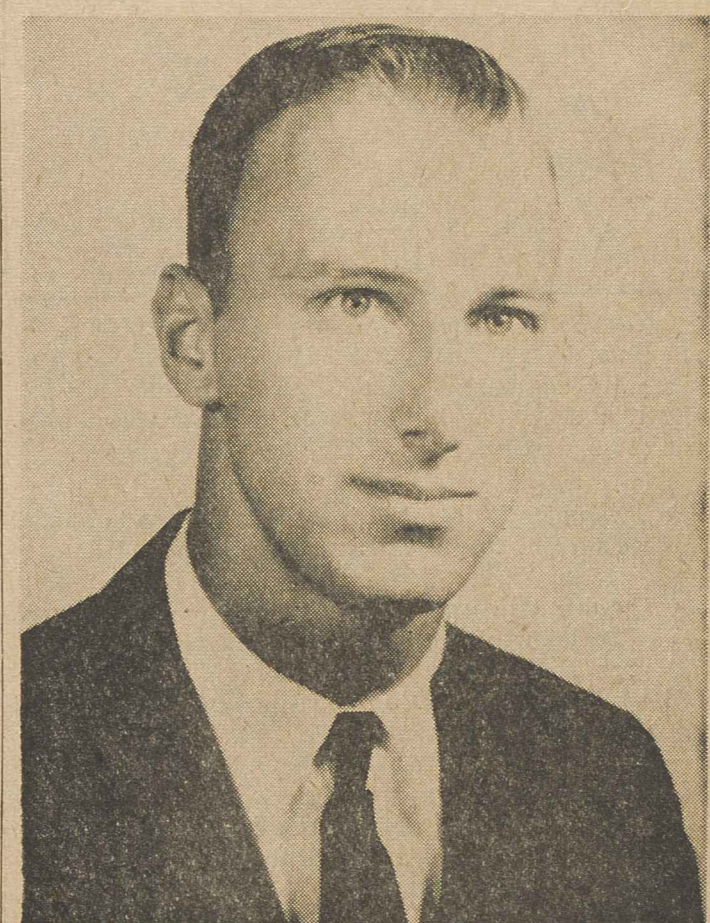
Recently two inspection teams from the Fourth Regimental Headquarters made an inspection trip to all of the companies in the Regiment. An assembly of the staff members and company commanders will be held at Donaldson Air Force Base in Greenville this weekend, 22 March.

During this assembly, plans will be made for the annual Regimental Drill competition which will be held at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tennessee, the weekend of 17-19 April, with Company W, which is located at the University, acting as the host. Each year the companies strive to perfect their units so that they may achieve success at the competition which is the climatic event for the year. For the past two years, company C-4 has dominated the competition with two National Champion drill units. Competition is keen, however, and all units will be seeking the top spot again this year. It is this healthy competition and strong fraternal companionship which causes the Pershing Rifles all over the nation to remain a strong brotherhood.

The Fourth Regimental Headquarters was reorganized at Clemson in 1938. Since that date it has been very active, and at present is in command of twelve units. Frequently, there has been the misunderstanding that the Regimental Headquarters is a part of Company C-4 which is also located on the campus. The Regimental Headquarters is in charge of the activities of companies which are located in the states of North Carolina, Tennessee, South Carolina, Alabama, and Georgia.

Lieut. Col. Bloss Is Member Of Inspection Team

Lt. Col. Arnold M. Bloss, Executive Officer of the Army ROTC Instructor Group here, has been selected to serve as a member of the Third United States Army ROTC Inspection Team. After reporting to Fort McPherson, Ga. on March 26, he and the inspection team will travel throughout Georgia and Alabama for approximately 31 days, inspecting both junior and senior Army ROTC units.



CAMPUS CHARACTERS

James Neal Likes Serving As President Of Tiger Brotherhood

By RALPH HOLLAND

A senior from Greenville, S. C., James (Jim) Neal is majoring in Architecture. During his freshman year, Jim was a member of The Freshman Council, as well as a member of the Baptist Student Union. As a sophomore, he served as Secretary of the Sophomore Class, was a member of the Baptist Student Union, a member of The Tiger Brotherhood, a member of the Ways and Means Committee, and a member of the American Institute of Architects, Student Chapter.

During his junior year, he was a member of Tiger Brotherhood, Junior Class Representative, Chaplain of the Student Assembly, a member of Blue Key, a member of the Baptist Student Union, and Secretary of the American Institute of Architects, Student Chapter. This year, Jim is President of Tiger Brotherhood, Treasurer of the Senior Class, Secretary of the Blue Key, Captain on the Second Battalion Staff of the Army ROTC at Clemson, a member of the Baptist Student Union, and a delegate to the convention of the American Institute of Architects, Student Chapter, in Washington, D. C. Jim also holds the honor of having been chosen for Who's Who in American Colleges.

Jim says that Tiger Brotherhood expects a very eventful semester. The election of officers for 1958 will be held on April 8th, and the following Tuesday the Annual Tiger Brotherhood Banquet will include installation of those officers. Prior to May 7th, Clemson's Mother of the Year will be chosen by the Brotherhood. She will be recognized at the Junior-Senior Banquet and awarded a sterling bowl at the Junior-Senior Dance on the evening of May 10th.

As far as musical preference, he agrees with anyone who likes Joni James or Nat "King" Cole. He's not hard to please as long as it's either of the two.

When asked about his work as President of Tiger Brotherhood he replied very quietly, "Being President of the Tiger Brotherhood has been the greatest honor and privilege that I have received during my college years."

According to its constitution the Brotherhood was organized with the purpose of bringing together groups of Clemson men of outstanding ability and loyalty to the institution, and to foster within bonds of brotherhood those characteristics of the best type of Clemson men.

A very likeable guy, Jim says that he finds architecture as interesting and challenging as blondes, brunettes, and redheads.

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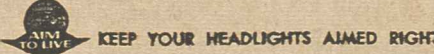
To prove the durability of Chevrolet's radical new Turbo-Thrust V8,* the tremendous flexibility of the new Turboglide transmission,* the incredible smoothness of Full Coil suspension, we tackled the most challenging transcontinental road in the world — the 1,000-mile General San Martin Highway. To make it harder, the Automobile Club of Argentina sealed the hood shut at Buenos Aires — no chance to add oil or water or adjust carburetors for high altitude.

So the run began — across the blazing Argentine pampas, into the ramparts of the forbidding Andes. Up and up the road climbed, almost 2 1/2 miles in the sky! Drivers gasped for oxygen at 12,572 feet — but the Turbo-Thrust V8 never slackened its torrent of power, the Full Coil springs smothered every bump, the Turboglide transmission made play of grades up to 30 percent. Then a plunge to the Pacific at Valparaiso, Chile, a quick turn-around and back again. Time for the round trip: 41 hours 14 minutes — and the engine was never turned off!

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See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer for quick appraisal—prompt delivery!



Are You Ready For Marriage?

Kappa Phi Kappa, professional Educational Fraternity, will present this Tuesday two twenty minute movies on marriage and sex education.

The program will be held in the Chemistry Auditorium at 6:30. All students who are over 18 are invited to see these films and take part in a short discussion which will be led by Professor E. E. Waite, of the Social Science Department.

Senior members of Kappa Phi Kappa who may be contacted for further information on this program include Ryan Buddis, Don Gallup Ed Sauls, Max Nicholson, Addison Crocker, and Joe Whisonant.

Professor Jack Tuttle is the faculty advisor for the fraternity. Professor Tuttle took over as advisor to the Fraternity when John Gentry, Jr. was promoted to Personnel Director of the College.

NOTICE

A Barbecue dinner will be served by the Block and Bridge Club Saturday in the little gym. Serving will begin at 12 o'clock at a \$1.50 per plate. Everyone is welcome!

KLUTTZ STEAK HOUSE

Delicious Charcoal Steaks

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Main Street, Anderson, S. C.